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a colony!

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Red Resistance Fades On Blazing Korean Fronts

Up This Week After Voting Residents Make A "Rambling TOWARD NEW

Washington, Oct. 15-(A).-The current session of congress probably will wind up this week after putting the finishing touches on a regislative record which, whatever else may be said about it, cost the saxpayers more than ever before in a peacetime year.

Remaining on leaders' lists of legislation still to be finally approved are four more government money measures and a new tax boost to help pay the bill.

Apparently fated to go over until next year, when the same 82nd congress returns for its second session, are President Truman's request for revision of the economic controls act and a host of les-Democrat leader McFarland of

senate.

"There is not a lot of work re-

eral sentiment both in the senate

Tomorrow the house will turn to

the \$5,750,000,000 tax bill. -A com-

promise between its larger and

dications were that the compro-

mise would be approved without

much trouble there and in the

The biggest of the remaining ap-

propriations bills is an \$8,200,000,-

000 measure carrying funds for

the senate appropriations commit-

After the senate has voted on it,

to iron out differences. Also await-

ing senate action is a \$4,400,000,-

McFarland hinted Democratic

leaders will seek to avoid a show-

require considerable time.

tee still has it under study.

Legion Convention ser issues. Arizona told newsmen late Satur-City is Bracing For day that only an unexpected hitch could halt the drive toward ad-Small Hurricane journment. maining to be done, but the gen-

Miami, Fla., Oct. 15—(P)—The and the house is to get out," he American Legion threw open the said. "Once members of congress doors of its 33rd national conven- | decide they want to get through, tion today while a small but pow- we move awfully fast." er-packed hurricane moved slowly northward in the Caribbean Sea for consideration today. toward this playground city.

The storm threat added the only note of anxiety to the holiday spirit among the 30,000 or more the senate's smaller version. In-

FOUR FROM HOME IN CONVENTION CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, 18 Franklin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith, 12 Conewango avenue, are attending the American Legion convention in Miami, Fla. Mr. Hansen, a past commander of Chief Cornplanter Post, is the official delegate from the 28th division comprising the counties of Warren, Venango, Elk, Mercer, Forest and McKean.

Legionnaires and members of their 000 bill carrying funds for milifamilies gathered here from all tary and atomic energy construcparts of the nation.

Visitors were assured that even if the storm sweeps this area of the storm's approach.

High spot of the opening day's pointment has stirred up con-(Turn to Page Eight)

Congress Session May Wind Almost 500 New York State NO PROGRESS Record Sum for Peacetimes Rail" Visit to This District TRUCE TALKS

Warren was accorded a brief visit, Sunday, by about 488 residents

The chief objective of the trip was the journey down the old Dunkirk and Allegheny Valley Branch of the railroad, to Titusville and return. The stop in Warren was made alongside the Pennsylvania railroad engine house north of Fourth avenue, and at the time of

being serviced. The visitors swarmed from the train, cameras clicked and eyes bulged as they viewed the steam engines, most of which weigh a mere 365,000 pounds. The turn table was at hand for picture-takers and an automatic coal lift was in operation. Begrimed workmen with huge oil pointers were at work, a traveling work train stood nearby, and the whole atmosphere was con-

"This is the only real railroad

trip," they claimed. Nat Drake, secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, provided Warren folders for the visitors and the entire supply was exhausted. They also took away with them every one of the folders describing Warren! county foreign economic and military aid hunting and places to stay during in the year which started July 1. hunting season.

The house passed it last week, but Speedway. En route on to Titusa conference between the two ville, the train slowed as it passhouses probably will be necessary ed the track, where the largest crowd in history had assembled, and cameras clicked again.

The train was due in Warren at 12 noon, but arrival was about 2:15, with a 10-minute stop arranged. Because of the unusual be safe in the well-built hotels appointment of Ambassador Philip gine house, the visit was extended and will have plenty of warning C. Jessup to be a U. S. delegate to 20 minutes. The train was a to the United Nations. The ap- beauty, powered by two huge Diesels. The rail ramblers had Dunkirk and Titusville, this could not be accomplished. There were

10 coaches and a baggage car, with several of the cars equipped green Oldsmobile sedan, the two big baggage car was fixed up for gan gagoline station, Tiona, at the use of the younger element,

from young guests to very eld- dashed off. erly folk, all in a festive mood and mighty well impressed with State Police that the license numthe railroad display provided in her of the car was Pennsylvania

The historical society special was the first passenger train to night from its owner, William Olirun over the D. A. V. & P., since ver, 1322 West North avenue.

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rests of minor girls for "offenses Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 15— against common decency" (prosti-(P)—"Several" men were report- tution, commercialized vice, dised trapped underground by an ac- orderly conduct, vagrancy etc.) cident today in the bunker mine rose 12.6 per cent and that "more Firemen were called to one su- of the Trotter Coal Company. The persons 23 years of age were of the Trotter Coal Company. The persons 23 years of age were exact nature of the reported acci- arrested during the first half of Ridgway Is Honored

A. P. Dispatch Declares Huge Meteor Over Area Apparently Burned Self Out with several of the cars equipped green Oldsmobile sedan, the two for club and dining use. Even the boys drove into the John D. Lo-Readers who called the Times-Mirror for information about a the doors being barricaded with

meteor observed in the sky last evening about nine o'clock, will be interested in the following Associated Press dispatch from Washington ers from falling out. concerning the phenonema: Washington, Oct. 15-(AP)-A meteor seen as far as 100 miles at

ea and reported as a brilliant streak of fire in last night's aky over

at least four states apparently burned itself out. There were several reports that parts of the meteor had struck the earth with a roar and blinding,

The Civil Aeronautics Administration traffic control center said airplane pilots had reported sight-

Police in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky investigat- victim as Mrs. Anna Turk. 83, of ed reports of anxious residents Canonsburg, RD 1. Gray said a sidents of the Cleveland, O., area; man, 35, of Pittsburgh, was found called the observatory of Case In- unconscious in the cabin and ad-

About 90 miles north, at Greens urg, Pa., residents swamped their police and fire departments with elephone calls about an explosion that made the ground tremble.

burban area where residents reported seeing a bright flash and smoke, accompanied by a loud noise.

said at least five commercial air-One said he saw a "bluish light stream southward and dissipate in flash of orange." The time was

SEE PRINCESS

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Barr, 13 Hertzel street, have returned from Toronto, where, on Friday evening, they had the pleasure of seeing Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as the royal couple arrived to make their official visit to the city. They report the loud speaker system hooked up brought the voice of the princess clearly to the great throng assembled in the streets about the city hall.

MOTHER OF FOUR IS

VICTIM OF MONOXIDE Washington, Pa., Oct. 15—(A)-The mother of four children was ing the meteor 100 miles at sea. killed by carbon monoxide fumes They said it was traveling in a in a tourist cabin 12 miles north of here yesterday.

Coroner L. C. Gray identified the who saw the ball of fire. And re- man identified as Theodore Friendstitute of Technology reporting mitted to Canonsburg general hosthey had seen the flash in the pital. An autopsy was ordered in the woman's death.

MINE ACCIDENT

dent was not immediately learned. 1951 than any other age group."

of New York state who arrived here on a "rambling rail" visit aboard a special New York Central passenger train, the day's trip having munjom today but got nowhere originated at Rochester with stops made at Buffalo, Dunkirk and in their efforts to get the stalled

arrival four Pennsy engines were-

scene we have witnessed on the

Both houses slated minor bills ductive to the rail fans' entertain-

Another unheralded event on the

which isn't a certainty—they will down now on President Truman's display at the Pennsylvania enprogram was the speech of De- troversy and debate on it might hoped to see steam engines used the fire officer from the Erie barbut because of there no longer be- racks, who was in this section on ing watering facilities between business and heard the alarm over

CRIMES ON INCREASE F. B. I. REPORT SAYS

Washington, Oct. 15-(A)-The number of crimes committed rose 5.1 per cent in American cities and 4 per cent in the rural areas in the first half-1951 as compared with the same period in 1950, the FBI reported yesterday.

The report also showed that ar-

Pittsburgh airport authorities Tag Days Add Over \$1,300 to Fund to line pilots reported seeing a buy Uniforms for School Band Musicians Augustana Lutheran church, which ered the body and towed bright light sweep across the sky. Buy Uniforms for School Band Musicians Augustana Lutheran church, which ered the body and towed back to the river bank.

urday proved to have a popular appeal with the public at large and officers of the association reported this morning that more than form fund to send their checks or \$1,300 has been received through contributions to Mrs. S. W. Blackthe sale of tags and the response man, Jr. It is felt that there to Patron's letters which were are still many who have not yet mailed more than a week ago.

been good so far. The appearance done so. of the High School Band in new be impressed at the snappy way for \$6,000.

Tag Days held by the Warren they maneuvered and the fine ap-Music Boosters on Friday and Sat- pearance they made in their new outfits. Officers of the Music Boosters

invite any who have not yet made a contribution to the Band Uniresponded to their patron letters Two unusually fine days helped and that there are still others who in the sale of tags while the re- wish to contribute to the Band sponse to the Patrons letters has Uniforms but who have not yet

In addition to the \$1,300 secured uniforms on Saturday caused through the Tag Days and patron many persons to wonder how they Warren firms and industries had could still help in the drive to pay contributed a sum of approximatefor the new band uniforms. All ly \$2,500 in the past two weeks been vice president of the ALC who saw the band perform at War towards the Band Uinform Fund. since 1941. Memorial Field could not help but The total cost of the new uniforms

From Hospital Crib

New-Born Boy Stolen

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 15-A-A new-born boy vanished mysteriously from his crib in St. Anthony's Hospital Saturday and his griefstricken parents pleaded that he be unharmed.

The infant, Lawrence James Lyons, was born by Caesarian section last Tuesday to Mrs. Frances Lyons, 37.

Meanwhile, the child's bewildered father, James, a 37year-old service station operator, and the pain-wracked mother hoped their plea to "take good care of our baby and bring him back" would be heeded.

Pittsburgh: Youths rail ramblers' schedule was the racing set-up at Dickey-Ben Are Arrested Here With Stolen Auto

Two teen-age juveniles from Pittsburgh were objects of a several county police chase today which ended at 12:30 p. m. when car, were caught at Irvine by an officer from the local barracks of his reason, and indicated he would his car radio.

Driving a beautiful new 1951 10:30 a. m., gave the attendant the customary "Fill 'er up" order, when the cap was screwed onto the The passengers seemed to range tank, they dove for the car and

> When the Logan station advised 5P146, it was immediately determined the car was stolen last Pittsburgh, and the local sub station sounded an alarm to Erie, Tiblocks were set up, but it so happened the fire officer, on his routine run to this area, spotted the car on Pennsylvania avenue, west, near the Walker Ice Cream Company's retail store, headed west. He turned and took after it. and a local patrolman joined the chase, which ended at Irvine. The boys were placed in the

Former Pastor At

County Jail at 12:50 p. m. today.

Minneapolis, Oct. 15-(P)-Dr. The service was attended by

hearly 1,500 persons from this country and Canada. It was held at the Minneapolis Augustana Lutheran church, where Dr. Benson was ordained into the ministry 36 years ago. Born in Derry, Pa., in 1891, Dr. Benson was educated in Greens-

burg, Pa., public schools and at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and the Augustana seminary there, Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh. He served congregations at Albert City, Iowa; Montclair, N. J.; Ridgway, Pa., Chicago, and most recently, Worcester, Mass. He has

Dr. Benson succeeds Dr. P. O. Bersell, Minneapolis.

Munsan, Korea, Oct. 15—(P)-Allied and Red liaison officers wrangled for three hours in Pancease-fire talks started again.

Only hopeful sign noted was an agreement to meet again tomôrrow at 10 a. m.

An official U. N. summary said the Reds continued to insist on a five-mile neutral zone around Kaesong, former site of negotiations. The Allies want the five miles reduced to 3,000 yards-less than two miles.

This, and a Red demand that security arrangements be settled by the main delegations - rather than by liaison officers, appeared to be the main stumbling blocks in getting truce sessions underway

One potential threat to the resumption of talks apparently was removed with the Allied admission that three U. N. warplanes strafed the Kaesong-Panmunjom area late Friday afternoon. Unofficial Communist sources in-

dicated the Reds consider the incident closed. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Sunday night accepted U. N. responsibility and promised prompt disciplinary action. The supreme Al-

GABRIELSON SAYS HE'S NOT QUITTING

a 12-year old Korean boy and the

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Washington, Oct. 15-(P)-The resignation of William M. Boyle, Jr., as chairman of the Democratic be followed by that of his Republican counterpart, GOP Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson says.

the Pennsylvania State Police and issue shortly—perhaps today—a call for the Democratic National Committee to act on it. Gabrielson, who like Boyle has been under attack from some quarters in congress, was emphat-

ic in saying he does not intend to

step down.

Boyle announced his resignation

Saturday night, giving health as

Nine Are Dead In Highway Accidents

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15—P.—Nine persons were killed in accidents on western Pennsylvania highways keep football from being played over the weekend.

Two pedestrians were killed and two drivers died in head-on colthrown to the road and crushed to days. death. An Erie soldier was fatally injured in a Pennsylvania Turnonesta, Bradford and Corry. Road pike crash which involved four autos and a station wagon load of

Killed in one of two mass pileups on the fog-shrouded Turnpike Saturday was Pfc. Bernard Firman, 21, of Erie. A half mile away six cars and a house trailer tangled sounding the alarm by car radio, in a series of collisions, injuring several persons.

YOUNGSTER DROWNS IN MONONGAHELA

rear-old John Richard Neafsy irowned yesterday as he waded into deep water of the Mononga- tion at St. Francis hospital. He it impossible to accommodate the hela river trying to recover a crashed head-on with another heavy business from out of town the Rossman home in Eagan Place, home-made raft. Neafsy and two other boys

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15-A-Eight-

made the raft from old lumber night as tenth president of the by Swissvale. A fisherman recov-Augustana Lutheran church, which ered the body and towed the raft By Ken Reynolds



· "Notice how much stronger am since taking those vitamins



PENNSYLVANIA'S STATE FLAG, above, flies at The Times-Mirror. One of the many things which Ralph Sires, Warren county chairman of the Pennsylvania Week committee, wants to put across to Warren countians is a knowledge of their state flag. Are you familiar with the Pennsylvania state flag? If you are not, then be sure to pass by The Times-Mirror building in Times Square this week where you will see a Pennsylvania flag on display in connection with Pennsylvania Week activities.

Industry Visitations to Start A Full Week of Activities In Observance of Penn'a Week hills above.

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A full week of activities in observance of Pennsylvania Week got underway this morning at ten o'clock and each day this week will lied commander also expressed his be full of ceremonies and speeches arranged by the Warren County 'heartfelt grief" at the death of committee under its chairman Ralph E. Sires.

This morning students of the Marienville High School visited the three-day total of 24. Since the United Refinery and this afternoon made trips to the Paramount Fur- drive began Saturday the U. N. niture Plant and Thomas Coupling. These plant visitations are being troops have pushed forward up to arranged in cooperation with Gurney Ball of the Department of Labor as much as five miles in places. and Industry.

Two speeches about the new Pennsylvania Flag were on today's tance crumbled completely at some

Sunday Movies Is National Committee isn't going to ISSUE in Numerous

Harrisburg, Oct. 15 — (房) ties will ballot in the Nov. 6 election on whether to permit Sunday movies.

The largest city with a local option contest is Erie where church forces are seeking to close movie houses on Sunday.

The largest of the municipalities voting on whether to open the movies on Sunday are Nortistown, Shamokin, Somerset, Lewisburg, Berwick and Danville.

The only local option contest on Sunday sports will be held in Westfield borough where voters will ballot on whether or not to on Sunday.

The Lord's Day Alliance is leading a statewide campaign to keep lisions while two others were the movie houses closed on Sun-

Sunday movie referenda will be held in these northwestern Pennsylvania communities: Clarion-East Brady.

Erie—Erle, Wayne Township.

Mercer-Greenville, Mercer. FIRST GRID ACCIDENT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15— (P) —A schoolboy quarterback from Houtzdale became the first major grid accident victim in western Pennsylvania this year, suffering a brain injury during the Houtzdale high school-Cooper high school Higgins Jr., 17, of Houtzdale, re- heaviest that it has been all year. mained unconscious early today Eating houses that were open

-schedule. At noon the Rotary Club points. listened to Harry F. Schmidt who also will journey to Tidioute this was supported by huge Marine evening to address the Fortnightly helicopters that ferried ammuni-Tomorrow morning students lied wounded.

go to the Warren County Dairy. tried again Monday to get cease-Mr. Schmidt will speak to the fire talks resumed. Sheffield Rotary Club Tues

and Sylvania. this morning that the highlight of attacks. Pennsylvania Week will be the standing program has been ar- Yanggu. ranged.

The Warren Boys' Choir which ter the fierce battles of last week. has made such a hit with both local and out of town audiences spearheaded by the veteran U. S. will sing a concert of songs dur- 24th Division, flanked by the South ing the Thursday night gathering. Korean Second and Sixth Divisions. . (Turn to Page Eight)

FOUR PEAKS U. S. Eigth Army Headquarters, Kerea, Oct. 15-R-Red resistance faded on two blazing fronts today as Allied infantrymen drove deep-

CHASED FROM

er into North Korea. On the eastern front United Nations troops captured a strategic 4,500-foot peak and kicked lightly defending Chinese off at least four

On the central front three Allied divisions stabbed nearly two miles closer to Kumsong, vital Red supply and headquarters city about

30 miles north of parallel 38. The captured peak in the east is the highest terrain feature between the punchbowl and the Pukhan river. It fell to the U.S. 38th Regiment after a bitter three-day

The towering mountain is at the northwest end of Kim Il Sung Ridge, named by North Korean troops for their Premier.

West of Heartbreak Ridge, now held by the Allies, American tanks rumbled up the Mundung valley and biasted Red positions in the On the left flank of the eastern

front South Korean troops smashed

three and one-half miles north at

one point. The central front drive netted the Allies five more hills, for a

Field dispatches said Red resis-

The smash toward Kumsoug tion to the front and evacuated Al-

from Warren High School will The Reds retreated along fightvisit the United Refinery and pu- ing fronts, but they stood firm at pils in the economics class will Panmunjom where liaison officers

while-William E. Rice, council hours without progress. The main president, will be talking to the stumbling block appeared to be Warren Lions Club. Student vis- the Red insistence that the fiveitations tomorrow afternoon in- mile Kaesong neutral sone be clude Youngsville High School at maintained, although the site of the United Refinery, and Tidioute the talks has moved six miles

High School visiting Paramount south eastward to Panmunjom. Allied aircraft were out in force Mr. Sires reminded the public in support of both major ground

Forty U. N. warplanes attacked public meeting in the Court House an estimated 500 Chinese troops Thursday evening when an out- moving toward the front north of The western front was quiet af-

The central front drive was second attraction will be the The 24th is the oldest U. N. formation in Korea.

bar. Libations secured therein did

not quiet his ire, but therein did

which runs off Beech street, and

proceeded to wreck the house from

one end to the other, smashing

Resident of Warren Faces Arraignment On Charge of Attempting to Burn Home

Earl Rossman, 30, was to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tracy Greenlund this afternoon on a charge of attempting to burn his own home, Saturday at 4:19 p. m.

for-an afternoon narrative reads like a short story from a ten cent

Pieced together by Borough police and firemen, Rossman's king-

thriller magazine. The fuse for TRAFFIC HITS PEAK what happened later seems to have State and local police on duty been ignited by the spark from a in and around Warren Sunday say domestic argument following which football game Friday night. John the traffic through town was the Rossman is said to have spent the first act of his matinee in a local

after an emergency brain opera- during the day report they found

Oscar A. Benson was installed last found at the Neafsy home in near-night at tenth president of the by Swissvale. A fisherman recov. Is Launched in Plants and Industries

to the local plants and industries reached. last week, in preparation for the

start until next Monday October dow sticker. These window stick-22nd, but the Industrial Division, ers are red and blue in color this as well as the Special Gifts Divis- year and bear the usual words ion chairmaned by N. D. Peterson, "We Give—The United Way." They until 6:10. The house was badly expect to have most of their work should be taken home and display- damaged. completed before that time.

The completion of industrial cov- house coverage starts next week, Paign opens, serves a two-fold pur-

Feather Campaign" for \$54,400 as to how the over-all drive is by the fire, but the fire had spread got under way in the plants and going to progress, because from so greatly by the time they arrivindustries today. Chester S. Allen, the reception given the workers in ed. they could detect no odor of chairman of the important Indus- this division and the amount of oil. trial Division, has announced that contributions received, chest offiche and the members of his indus- ials are able to judge fairly well trial team delivered chest material whether the campaign goal will be Borough police that Rossman had Secondly, all industrial workers had left the self-made arena by start of employee solicitation to- who make a pledge or cash con-

The general campaign does not er for lapel use and a home wined, so that when the house to

tribution will be given a red feath-

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furniture and jerking plumbing apparatus from the walls. Firemen say he then went to the second floor and set every room on fire. They presume he used kerosene Warren's Community Chest "Red pose. First, it acts as a barometer because of the rapid spread made First intimation of the one-man show came by way of a call to

set the house on fire. Rossman this time, but police found him at the home of a relative and lodged him in the county jail. Engine Companies 1 and 3 and the ladder truck worked on the fire

being on duty there from 4:20

Warren police records show that Rossman has a proclivity for set-I got in the Times-Mirror Want erage before the general cam- volunteer solicitors in the Wom- ting fires. While being held in (Turn to Page Eight)

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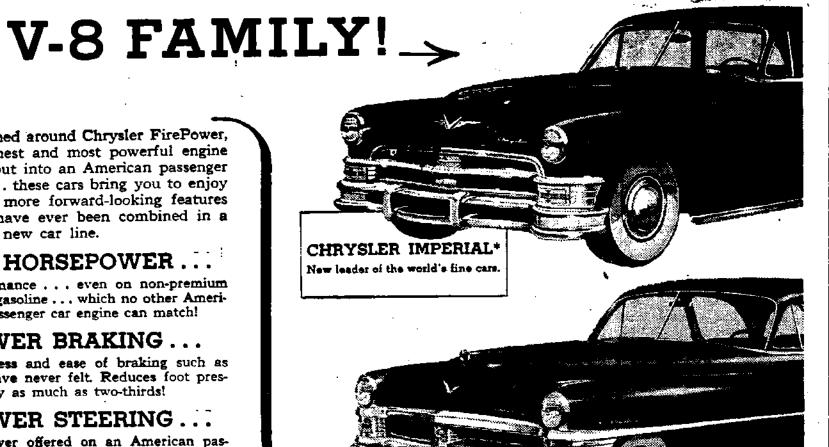
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HUBBARD MOTOR SALES Warren, Pa.

Gratifying Result the community center activities for the month of October. If money's the cause

> Garland, Oct. 15-A benefit dinner was served in the community building Wednesday evening, with a gratifying turnout. The committee is most appreciative of the efforts of all who donated food and assisted with its preparation and serving; also for the gift of hams from Mr. and Mrs. Irwin.

Benefit at Russell

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Chris Lund for its October session. The next meeting, in two weeks, will be with Mrs. Russell Smith in the

evening instead of afternoon. Several Garland residents atended the funeral service for Mrs. Paul Holmes at the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville. Interment was made in the Garland Methodist cemetery.

Norman Taylor has charge of

FOR GREATEST, SAVINGS

WAIT/FOR

Neota Hill has been brought is Reported For home from the Warren Hospital where she underwent an appen-

of the township assessing property. Mrs. Avery plans to retire from work this year.

Mrs. Tillie Avery and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sandrock. son's birthday.

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Times Topics

OFF TO CANADA

Three Warren nimrods, W. I Luts. W. Howard Alexander and Dr. Robert S. Gibbs, left Sunday for the wilds of the north shore of Georgian Bay, Ontario, Canada, where they are spending the week duck hunting.

MOTOR CLUB MEETING

The October meeting of the board of governors of the Warren County Motor Club will be held Wednesday evening, October 17, at 6:30 o'clock. Members are urged to please keep in mind the change from Thursday to Wednesday.

AT CHICAGO MEETING

Dr. Anderson left Warren Friday evening for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the Academy of Ophthamology and Otol-aryngology from October 14 through the 18th and the American Society of Ophthamological and Otalaryngological Allergists the remainder of the week.

BAND IN MIAMI

Oil City's American Legion Band, winners of the national 40 and 8 championship for the last four years, went through Warren on the eastbound passenger train Friday evening. Riding in a specially assigned reclining coach, the 50-odd bandsmen arrived in Miami Sunday. The band hopes to gain its fifth consecutive title when it leads the marching and musical units in the bid parade. It will return home October 21.

CRUSADE BALLOON

A small remnant of a Crusade For Freedom balloon, with identifying card attached, was found Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Jay Thompson, of South Stockton in her vegetable garden. Mrs. Thompson stated she discovered the card and fabric while picking beets and that a search of the territory revealed no other part of the balloon. According to the tag the balloon was released in Cleveland on September 26. Mrs. Thompson was instructed to notify local newspaper and return the card to Alexander D. King, in Akron, in return for which will be mailed a Crusade for Freedom souvenir.

SOCIETY TO MEET

Dr. Joseph Breston, chairman of the Pennsylvania-New York Western Border Section of the American Chemical Society, announced today that the section will meet in Port Allegany, Wednesday. A dinner in the Baptist church par-lors at 6.30 p.m. will begin the meeting. Reservations for the dinner may still be made with Bill Laughlin, Port Allegany, through October 16. Following the dinner Dr. R. R. McGregor Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, will speak to the section on "Newer Developments in Silicones." This will be a demonstration type lecture. Experiments will be performed and exhibits shown to illustrate the useful applications of silicone materials.

HANGING IN WOODS

Jamestown Sun: A badly decomposed body found hanging yesterday from a tree in woods on the Warren Waite farm near Kimball Stand was identified last night as that of George Bates, 61, who lived at 208 Jefferson street, Jamestown. Chautauqua County sherhome from the Warren Hospital iff's department said identification was made by Myrl Williams, of 305 Lafayette street, through clothes found on the body which Katheryn, have been in this part Williams had given the dead-man. Bates had been missing from his residence since about August 1, officers said. The body was found by two teen-age Jamestown boys, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frampton and David Burkett, of 16 Shaver street

family, of East Hickory, enjoyed a and Leslie Johnson of 6 Fulton motor trip and picnic dinner Sun- street, while they were walking day, honoring the youngest grand- through the woods yesterday af-

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By DOROTHY ROE

This is the observation of Mme.

world's best-dressed women. Looking youthful and full of; bounce, Mme. Schiap relli sat at a understand business." Louis XIV desk in her black and gilt Fifth Avenue salon.

salon in Paris still is flourishing, after 25 years which have seen many of the great names fade. Her enterprises on both sides of in her Paris salon: signing, she has the following irons another color and a different fab- skirt.

A line of Schiaparelli dolls, a The result is that when it is com- look, which was the quickest to that extent is bad

stocking manufacturing business, Associated Press Fashion Editor a successful perfume business, a own type and tastes, it's best to Few women, French. American wholesale coat-and-suit manufac- put yourself in the hands of the or Hottentot, know how to look turing business, a line of scarfs de- designer, whose business it is to

relli-designed blouses, and lingerie. Schiaparelli advises. Elsa Schiaparelli, after a lifetime U. S. tycoons look on her far- The essence of the Schiaparelli not find any, he tried to make up of selling glamor to most of the flung activities and murmur wist- philosophy of dress is to avoid dis- for his disappointment by smash-

So Mme. Schiaparelli probably to her clothes. knows what she is talking about when she comments on the vag-

"Few women even know what type they are."

ric, with perhaps another belt.

anotier, accessories somewhere clothes always look thrown together."

Unless you are very sure of your signed by Schiaparelli, Schiapa- see that you look your best,

tortion of the human figure and to ing a beenive to smithercens. "But women aren't supposed to keep the entire picture simple, so

"They make even a pretty She describes a typical customer woman look dowdy. They hide the natural lines of the body. the Atlantic multiply almost by "A woman comes in to buy a They make thin women look fat, the hour. Right now, in addition dress, looks at the model and says, and fat women look enormous to her main business of dress de- 'I love it.' But she'd like it in can't bear to look at another full

fashion to die in history. Any-"They remind me of the 'new thing that hides the human body

"Ugh! Those Billowing Skirts!" Laments hates the dress—and often she's Bear Seeks Honey on Back Porch of

Titusville Herald: If there is dogs were causing all the comone thing a big bear likes best, it motion. is honey. And if he gets a taste of honey, he usually wants more.

a porch. It tickled his sweet tooth There sat Mr. Brum on the steps, March. Their bodies were found so enticingly that, when he came all 300 or 400 pounds of him, look-U. S. tycoons look on her far- The essence of the Schiaparelli not find any, he tried to make up off into the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Victory Lofgreen, that the woman is not secondary, who keep seven or eight swarms Here on a flying visit to New side of the valley at Starr hill, York, Schiaparelli's most violent two miles north of Grand Valley, Small, dark and dynamic, she is well qualified to speak on the subject of fashion. Her dressmaking ject of fashion. Her dressmaking of the season in the U. S. A. Says for and the comb refuse had been hives, apparently trying to find a from being brought in the counleft on the side porch when they went to bed.

> About 10:30 p. m. they heard quite a ruckus on the porch. They thought at first that a neighbor's

Thursday night a bear out Grand gren peered out a bedroom win-valley way found some honey on dow into the moonlight night. back later in the night and could ing up at her. He quickly ambled in the field. The father said in his

tasted and he wanted more. At But Mr. Bruin liked what he had midnight he came back. This time accepted the white man's way. He Mr. Lofgren turned on the flood- said they were persecuted by the of bees on their place on the east light and the bear ambled across, medicine men, who continually the yard again.

Next moining the Lofgiens discovered that Mr. Brum had prac- Federal law prohibits the detically destroyed one of the bec- structive giant African land snail second helping of honey.

A game warden stopped yesterday at the Lofgrens and said that the state would pay for the damage the big beat had wrought during his midnight spree.

Mr. Bruin could also be Mrs. Bruin. Jacob Kurtich, a neighbor of the Lofgrens, saw a bear and its cub going to a spring early this fall. Bear tracks have also been spotted in the former picnic grove!

But Mr. (or maybe Mrs.) Bruin may soon find out that sweet tooths can soon lead to trouble. The Game Commission people would like to set traps and catch

The Lofgren bear has a relative at Sheffield which visits the garbage dump at that community every night and cats his fill of swill. The Sheffield bruin doesn't mind company; some evenings recently there have been as many as 20 carloads of humans watching him.

The Japanese introduced the riant African land snail to their island outposts during World War II so their soldiers could have snail stew.

ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters. Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned in the estate, of Alice M. Clawson, also as Alice Clawson, Mrs. Alice M. Clawson and Mrs. Alice Clawson, Deceased. All persons having claims are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment with-

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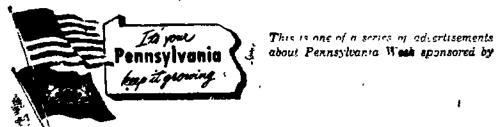
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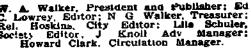
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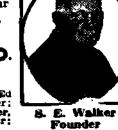
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THERE'S A BIG COMPARISON

"Seventy-five lousy dollars a month!"

Heard that complaint recently from any young American who has just received greetings from his draft board?

Well, if it's any consolation, the \$75-a-month U.S. recruit is a rich man compared with the draftee in any other country of the North Atlantic treaty organization.

His British comrade-in-arms starts soldiering at \$16.80 a month. The Greek conscript does next

And so it goes on down the line to the Turkish draftee, who's mustered in at-honest, this is not a typographical error-11 cents a month.

These figures, supplied by U.S. military authorities, were made public by a house appropriations subcommitte in connection with the \$7,482,527,790 foreign aid bill which is before the house now.

The spread between the pay of the American fighting man and his overseas counterpart will be even greater if congress approves the ten per cent across the board increase which the defense department

The figures for the overseas NATO countries show that France pays its draftees \$1.28 a month, Iran shells out 31 cents a month and Portugal bestows 51 cents a month.

It won't surprise enlisted men of any army to learn that the pay goes up fast as a man rises through the officer ranks.

France, for instance, pays a major \$203 a month, compared with the \$384.75 that an American major gets. Belgium, which has \$6-a-month draftees, pays its majors up to \$279.20.

And Turkey, with its 11-cent conscripts, pays

majors up to \$197 a month.

In other words, while an American major is paid about five times as much as a draftee, a French major gets 36 times as much as a French draftee and a Turkish major 1,790 times as much as a Turkish

There's one thing for sure about the Turkish system: It gives a man plenty of incentive to buck for officer training.

TAX BITE

It will be a penny more here, a quarter more there in federal taxes in less than three weeks, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington reminds.

Almost everybody will begin feeling the bite of the new tax bill Nov. 1, when excise (sales) taxes go up along with wage withholdings.

The dollar-a-barrel boost in the beer tax figures out a little less than one-third of a cent a bottle, or a little over seven cents more for a case.

The increase from \$9 to \$10.50 a 100-proof gallon means about two cents more tax on each two-ounce jigger of ordinary whisky. Wines got a milder increase—about 2/5 of a cent a bottle on light table wine 1 2/5 cents a fifth on sherry and port, and 6 2/5 cents a fifth on champagne.

The cigarette tax goes up a penny a pack, from seven to eight cents; the federal gasoline tax a halfcent a gallon. You'll pay about \$50 more tax when you buy a light sedan. Power lawn mowers, home movie projectors and electric dishwashers come under a 10 percent manufacturers' tax for the first time. Electric garbage disposal units are not taxed.

On the bright side, the tax on telegrams drops from 25 to 15 percent of the charge. And after Nov. 1 there'll be no tax on oils, powders and lotions for

PRAYER OF RED CROSS CENTER

The Buffalo unit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Youngsville Wednesday from eleven a. m. until five p. m. In spite of the hustling that has been done by Youngsville firemen and their associates, blood donors are needed. If you are registered, be sure and keep your appointment; if you are not registered and can donate blood toward the quota of 150 pints, be a "drop in"; you will be welcomed and cared for as speedily as possible:

Give us this day your pint of blood, Let us not plead in vain: For on some shell-torn battlefield A soldier lies in pain, Give us your blood, lest sleepless nights. Your conscience lingers nigh, Whispering to your small smug heart: "Why did you let him die?"

It's Getting Difficult to Maintain a Good Front



Here And There

One of our subscribers and read- or have been downright frauds. ence that provides an interesting ed by various individuals and ing people from other countries sidelight to the question of letters churches in Warren. The family where there is need of relief. If from foreign families, particularly pleads for their children, but they your gifts of clothing and money when they ask for donations of have none. Clothing for Mr. Wick- are given through church agencies,

cass on a suggestion to your read- try every means but work to get ers who get letters from Europe what they need. These people have asking for direct relief. The un- been told off by the undersigned dersigned receives a number of but they are still sending letters these and has received them for to Warren. By all means help the about six years. Some help has needy but not the people who been sent in each case and at the make a racket of begging and same time the name of the person then sell what they get. If you asking help has been sent back receive a letter, you may write to Europe for investigation such agencies as Ev. Hilfswerk through accredited relief agencies. (Protestant), Caritas (Roman In most cases these unknown sol- Catholic) or Church World Relief. icitors have not been in great need The first two, and possibly the last,

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Need to Prop Economy Slows Europe's Arms Production

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Trying to get more arms production out of Europe to support General Eisenhower's army is proving to be one of the toughest assignments American officials ever tackled.

Up to now, the general theme song has been that if the Russians ever overran western Europe and got hold of its production, it would be just too bad for the United States. Today this western European production is allied with the American effort. But it is a major effort. involving the best production brains of 12 countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to get the two continents coordinated. If the Russians should take over western Europe and if they should have as much trouble as U. S. officials are now experiencing in getting it organized, the smart thing would be to let them have it. It would be more of a liability than an asset.

The difference, of course, is that if Russia overran western Europe, it would use its productive capacity to bolster the Russian military might, without regard to the European economy. By contrast, the NATO effort is directed at improving the European economy while at the same time getting more arms production.

THERE is little doubt now that more arms production.can be forced out of Europe. But if, in getting this additional rearmament to combat Communist aggression from without, the European civilian economy is so weakened that it is unable to resist Communist political pressure from within, there will be no gain.

If the whole U. S. productive capacity is given a value of one, the total of European production would be less than one-half. On this same scale, British production would be given a value of one-quarter. France about one-tenth, Italy one-twentieth and the rest of Europe another one-twentieth.

On this scale, however, it has not been found practical to assign to, say Italy, the job of producing one-twentieth of what's needed to rearm western. Europe. American studies of the Italian economy indicate there are a million

and a half unemployed workers, with another million under-employed. In all these industries, with all this unused productive capacity and with all the surplus manpower available-much of it highly skilledit should be possible to get another \$1 billion worth of defense production out of Italy. These are the potential assets. But then come the liabilities.

TTALY'S total steel production is only two and a half million tons a year. This is about one week's production in the U.S. Italian steel production is being stepped up to three million tons a year. But even

so, it isn't enough to supply Italian industry. Because of coal and ore shortages, what Italian steel there is costs more than American, British or other European steel. And because none of these foreign sources has enough steel for its own uses, the first big problem is finding more for Italy.

On top of this there is a tough internal economic problem which Italy has not yet solved. There is heavy inflation, caused principally by insufficient food for the over-population. Italy has always had to import wheat, its basic food. To earn enough

money to buy more foreign wheat, Italy must increase its exports, The problem boils down to one of increasing manufactures for export while at the same time increasing arms output. The same kind of a story is being told for almost every country of western Europe, with minor variations.

NATO defense production officials have met one frustration after another in trying to increase European arms production. But they aren't ready to give up yet. They still think it can be done, to boost Europe's own defense effort several times by 1954

have offices in most German cities and towns. Just address your retown from which your letter came. months. Then you will know lary. ers who occasionally sends along a One case will illustrate this game whether you are aiding worthy contribution to this column, fur- - - Letters from an Adolph Wick- people or abetting a racket. There nishes us with some correspond- boldt, Hamburg, have been receiv- are no doubt ways of investigatsome type or other. We pass it boldt is asked with the state- you can be certain that they reach along because of the fact that ment that he is just released from the most needy. Gifts through we have used such letters, and a Russian prison camp, but he "C. A. R. E." also go to those in hope that this offering will be was not in the German army or need. The writer has been interread by the same people who may any camp. The family, husband ested in foreign relief but it is have been inspired or influenced by and wife, of middle age, are des- wise to see that it goes where it cribed by Ev. Hilfswerk (relief ag- is needed and there still is much "Dear Editor: 'Would like to ency) as being lazy grumblers who need, especially among refugees."

> This 'N That: The Times-Mirror Luncheon Club acknowledges with thanks receipt of a luscious apple pan dowdy, baked by Grace Mick of Endeavor, and Beverly Kincaid of Tionesta, finalists in the Forest County Baking contest, and we say to them "we admired same, and then polished it off with a gusto that had everyone looking for seconds and thirds." . . . We're happy to remind readers that the Youngsville firemen are having their annual masquerade dance on Wednesday, October 31, in IOOF hall, 9 to 12, with Beebe's orchestra furnishing the terpsichorean inspiration and \$25 in cash offered for costumes, which, incidentally are not essential but you are sure to have more fun if you go "dressed up", and Ray Weber, newlyelected president of the Kiwanis club, is chairman of the affair, which assures its success in our book. . . . For those hunters who like to bring down deer with bow and arrow rather than with rifle the season opened today and extends through October 27, and according to one of our nimrod experts, there are plenty of them in this area. . . . On our recent trip to New York to see the games at the Polo Grounds we were impressed with the large showing of Christmas offerings displayed in windows of shops in the big city . And within another month one of the world's most familiar symboys of unselfish giving, Santa Claus, will be featured on the 1951 Christmas Seals which will be in the mails by November 19th. . .

Three weeks in which to make up your mind for whom you intend to vote in the November election. . We'll have on our best bibs and tuckers Wednesday when a group of teachers visit us in connection with our participation of Business Industry Education Day as part of the local Observance of Pennsylvania Week.

Monday Musings: Acting Lieut. Ray Eckhardt had to have a little help in getting to the police station this morning when it was necessary for him to get a lift for his Buick from a parking spot near the Texas Lunch in Times Square about 7:50. . . . Harry Summers made one of his rare "speeches" during the half hour at War Memorial Field Saturday afternoon and as usual it was brief, in this case an appreciation from the band for the help received from people in the community in providing new uniforms to the members. . . The weatherman was aboard that National Historical Railroad tour which passed through here Sunday, much to the delight of all the tourists. . . . Bradford fans came over in droves for the game Saturday, and went home well pleased with the entertainment provided. Pupils of the borough made the best of a delightful fall holiday while their instructors attended classes at institute

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1931

A mammoth pumpkin weighing 65 pounds, grown by Bert Fox, on his farm on Fox Hill is being exhibited in the window of the Flickinger Store at 621 Pennsylvania avenue east.

Delegates were arriving throughout the day from eight counties included in the northwestern district of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, and registering at the First Baptist Temple for the second biennial con-

The small court room at the court house was the scene of an unusual incident when a group of Republican leaders of the county paid tribute to E. W. Parshall, Market street, veteran political leader and former chairman of the County Republican Committee on his birthday.

J. Clifford Johnson, worshipful master of North Star Lodge, presided at one of the largest meetings of Masons in Warren in recent years, at the 200th anniversary of the instituting of Masonry in Pennsvivania.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hetem, Union street, have arrived home from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

War Bulletins: Russian forces battle fiercely to protect Moscow. Mense to capital admitted by Reds as the German drive contin-

The executive board of the local Boy Scout council announced the appointment of J. E. Springer as a field commissioner,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohlin and Mrs. quest to the organization in the Bertha Lyons were in Sharpsville to attend the Northwestern Coun-It will take time to get an answer ties Council meeting of United but you will have one in a few Spanish War Veterans and Auxil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Walter, Biddle street, have returned home from a visit in Sharon.

The Red Jackets score 13 to 0 triumph over Valley Giants.

BIRTHDAYS

October, 16 Charles Ehrhart Melville Ostertag, Jr Kathleen McCain Charles Lee Webster Eloise Eichenberg Mills Grace Elizabeth Christenson Lucille Baynes Robert - Larson Charles N. McWilliams Mary Horning Bliss Francis Ponsoll Robert A. Logan Marcia Arlene Forsgren George Calderwood Janet Louise Thompson Nettie E. Johnson J. Russell Allen Beverly Erickson Florence E. Lauffenberger Margaret Elizabeth Kwiatkowski Gilbert Capron Ella Ardelia Hice Karen Elaine Rosentrater

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For con-tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Evening 6:00-News for 15 Min.-nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.-abc-mbs-east Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-w 6:15—Discussion Series—cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbe News & Comment-cha

7:00 News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Skit—cbs News & Commentary—abc Mews Commentary—mbs 7:15—Jack Smith Show—cbe Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbe Evening Newsreel-mbs 8:00—Gordon MacKae Show—nbe Suspense Mystery—chs Big Hand, Drams—abe Hashknife Hartley—mbs

8:30—Barlow Concert—nbe (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abe
Crime Fighters—mbs \$:45—Lonesome Road—abe 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00-Voorhees Concert-ube Radio Theater-cbs Time for Defense—abe Murder by Experts—mbs

9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbe Ghost Story—abc Korean Report—mbs 10:00—Mario Lanza Show—nbe Bob Hawr Quiz—che News & Music—abe Comment: Mystery—mbs :30-Man Called X-nbc

Waxworks—cbs-east Rex Allen—cbs-west Orchestra Show—abc Bands Broadcast—mbs :00-News & Variety-all nets Television Summery 7:30-Screen Test-abe 8:00—Paul Winchell—nbe Video Theater—cbs Detective Drama—abs

9:30—Barlow Concert—nbs Talent Scouts—cbs Life Begins at 30—abc Anna May Wong—LuMont 9:00-Lighta Out-nbe I Love Lucy-cbs Paul Dixon Show-s

Wrestling Bouts-DuMont 8:30—Theater Hour—nbe It's News To me—che 10:00—Studio One—cbs Bill Gwinn Film—abe 10:20-Who said That-nbe Stud's Piace-abs

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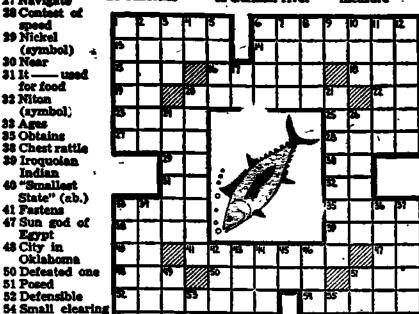
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6:35-Breakfast With Don. 6:55--News. .7:00—Chapel of the Air.

7:15-Breakfast With Don. 7:30—News. 7:35—Birthday Club.

7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00—News 8:15—Warren News, 8:20-Breakfast With Don.

8:30-County Agent Time. 8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Washington and State

9:15-Slim Bryant, 9:30-Radio Revival Hour 10:00—News. 10:05—Social Calendar.

10:10-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Fun With Food.

10:45-Radio Classified. 11:00-News. 11:05—The Song Shop. 11:15-Music From Bigelow's.

11:30—Youngsville News. 12:00-Noon News. 12:05--Noon Tunes

12:15—Clearing House. 12:20—Betty Lee Program, 12:30-Warren News.

12:35—News. 12:40—News Behind the Headlines 12:45-It's the Band. 1:00—Kane Parade,

1:45—Please Play. 2:30—Carnival of Music. 3:00-News.

3:05—Carnival of Music. 3:30-U. N. Story.

3:45—Radio Classified, 4:00-Club 1310. 4:55-Warren News.

5:00-Keystone News. 5:15-Koehler Sportstime,

5:25-Sports Recap. 5:30-Sign Off.

WRRN Programs

Tuesday, Oct. 16 9:00-Sign On.

9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:25-News. 9:30-Harmony Rangers.

9:55-Warren News. 10:00—Ed Pettitt. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25-News. 10:50-Dixieland Breakfast Club

10:55—Happy Felton. 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25-News.

11:30-Queen For a Day. 11:55—Happy Felton. 12:00-Curt Massey Show. 12:15 - Lanny Ross. 12:25-News. 12:30-Warren News.

12:35-World News . 12:40-News Behind The Headlines 12:45-It's the Band, 1:00-Kane Parade.

1:30-Luncheon With Lopez. 1:45—Harvey Harding 2:00-From the Windy City. 2:25-News.

3:00—Poole's Paradise. 3:25—News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music.

2:30-Say It With Music.

4:25-News. 4:30-Mert's Record Adventures

5:00-Challenge of the Yukon. 5:30—Sky King. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-News Of The World. 6:30-Warren News, 6:35-Dinnertime.

7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 7:55 Robert Hurleigh.

8:00-Count of Monte Cristo. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-John Steele.

9:30-Mysterious_Traveler. 10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15-I Love a Mystery.

10:30-Dance Orchestra, 11:00-Baukhage Talking. 11:15—Sign Off.

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Wednesday - 2:00, week day

Thursday-10:00, Holy Euchar-

Next Big Event on Y-Teen Schedule Sheffield Legion s "Chocolate for Christmas Dance" Auxiliary Elects

nent of the YWCA are rapidly bene; vice president, DeeDee Morounding out a full schedule of ac- ell; secretary, Janet Miller; treaso a close next spring.

October 8, with 140 girls present some educational movies and and continued the second week speakers during their club meetwith 125. These nine interest ings. groups have the following enroll- Eighth Grade Y-Teens number tramatic, 36: crafts, 6: party ideas and plans for a full year of coking, 6; square and folk danc- fun and fellowship at the YW. ng, 21; charm, 30; choir, 28; and Their officers for the new season adio, 20. More volunteers were are: President, Maxine Boyd; vice ann Shulman, Marjorie Beckwith secretary, Regina Capolla; and und Carol Wade have been added treasurer, Dorothy Lundahl. High School Girls Club has a to- sident, Joyce Zibble; vice president, at-arms, Mrs. Alfred Gafner. al membership of 187 girls.

A social hour was enjoyed last Weigle; treasurer, Carolyn Marks. ng room at the YW, the officers plans for good times during the erving cookies, tea and coffee, year. and leaders having a chance to get sequainted with each other and earn more about the girls' pro-

The girls are going to send their in the high school auditorium. An andy bars to the Philippines this executive board meeting will be year and have scheduled a "Choc- held at 7:30 p. m. in the librray. ance, Mrs. John Burns; education at the Legion home with the meal plate For Christmas Dance" Mon- Kenneth McCurdy, school driving of war orphans, Mrs. James Shick; to be in the form of a tureen din-May evening, October 22, at the teacher, will speak on "safety and national security, Mrs. Bertha ner. The Legion and Auxiliary M. The dance will take the place Good Sportsmanship in Driving". of the regular Girls' Club meeting and the admission will be a 5c sandy bar. All youth of the com-Shunity are invited to attend. pandy bars will be sent to a YW in the Philippines and will be Methodist church will meet at the daristmas.

A dance is also planned for Nov- p. m. nnber 16 and the profits from this sance will be given to World Fellowship.

There were 45 ninth grade girls Christian education. sttending their opening meeting and the following officers were ist.

Members of the Y-Teen depart- elected: President, Carol Saglima And Plans Future

Sheffield, Oct. 15-Officers were ivities that will see no let-up un- urer, Marilyn Pastrick. These girls installed, committees named and plans started for the annual Armil school and the club season come have planned a bake sale, hay ride, istice Day dinner at the regular of close next spring.

Hallowe'en party, and many other meeting of Frank M. Clandens. Interest groups were started social events. They plan to have meeting of Frank M. Clendenning Unit 503, American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Legion Home.

Mrs. Freda Hall, western directnent: Knitting, 21; service, 19; 90 members and also have many or, was present from Emporium to serve as installing officer for induction of the following new slate: President, Mrs. Robert 4. Persche; first vice president, Mrs. John Samuelson; second vice presneeded to help with the girls and president, Mary Louise Chessnut; ident, Mrs. Agnes Whyte; secretary, Mrs. Henry J. Rice; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Samuelson; chapto the list of interest group lead. Seventh Grade Y-Teens met and lain, Mrs. Ernest Newson; historrs, making a total of 17 leaders. elected the following officers: Pre-

Janet Zibble: secretary, Susie Committees were named as follows: Americanism, Mildred Barr; A social nour was enjoyed last. There are 81 Seventh Grade girls child welfare, Trae Johnson; Pan fonday evening by the interest There are 81 Seventh Grade girls child welfare, Trae Johnson; Pan monday evening by the interest in the Y-Teens, and all have many american study, Agnes Lundquist; radio, press and publications, Ruth Work; Poppies, Mrs. Irvine Howarth; music, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor; rehabilitation, Mrs. Bert J. Hover; legisla-Members of the Youngsville PTA tion, Mrs. Isabelle Rice; communwill meet Tuesday at eight p. m. ity service, Mrs. W. H. Rawson.

> Wolfe; flowers, Mable Carlson and will share the costs of the meat Mrs. Grace Miller; kitchen, Mrs. for the dinner, to which all ser-Byrne, Mrs. J. Harry Hanson; din- later. ing room, Mrs. Norman Samuel-

Eva Brown. Plans were made for members early this year. to attend the Inter-County Counin Youngsville at which time de- Mrs. Hall, the director, refresh- for the year as follows: partment officers, including the ments were served in the form of

Star's Gowns in Twinkly Tradition

This is the wardrobe designed for actress Eleanor Parker by Don Loper for a personal appearance tour. Short evening gown (left) is gleaming gold sheath covered with cut-out gold-embroidered black velvet and topped with black velvet coat that has huge black fox cuffs. Costume for lateday (center) is raspberry red faille taffeta worn over pleated petticoat of moonstone blue. Capecoat (right) in black-and-white wool is lined in red crepe to match slim sheath dress beneath.

present. Any members desiring to strend should contact the local Sugar Grove and

Membership, Mrs. John Samuel- Auxiliary and Legion was set tenson; coupons, Mrs. F. E. Shick; fintatively for Monday, November 12, Holds Gathering Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Crant C. Childs, Ellen Stenstrom and Mrs. Anna vicemen and women are invited der school with a large number Blodgett, co-chairmen, Mrs. Anna Further plans will be announced attending. Mrs. Jay Cowles, pre-

m the ramppines and will be membership group singing, with Mrs. Donald given to the boys and girls for home of Mrs. Donald Chairman Mrs. Sharman Makanan Anthony Sharman Makanan Sharman Sharm chairmen. Mrs. Sherman McKown, chairman, Mrs. John Samuelson, Ludwick accompanying. Mrs. John Yusko; hostess, Miss as soon as possible so that the quota of 154 members may be met

Following the impressive instalnew department president, will be a tea, with crystal and silver ap- Marsh, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Mrs. Ludwick; hostesses, Mrs. Warren pointments for the table, which was centered with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Members of the hostess committee were Trae Jhnson, Mrs. Blenda Hinkley, Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor, Mrs. Jennie McDowell Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Agnes Whyte and Agnes Lundquist.

Church Women Hold Meeting

The preliminary meeting of the Warren Council of Church Women was held at the First Lutheran church. Mrs. A. R. Schueltz, chairman, opened the meeting with a meditation, "Lovest Thou Me?"

The business meeting followed, at which time it was moved that \$15 be contributed to the Freedom Crusade and a like amount to a Japanese university.

Mrs. M. G. Perry, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following names for officers to be elected to serve for 1951-52: Chairman, Mrs. A. R. Schueltz; vice chairman, Mrs. H. E. Farrell; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Carlin; secretary, Mrs. Ernest

Plans were made for the programs for the year and the grouping of churches. The first meeting will be the observance of World Community Day on November 2 at the First Baptist church, with the Grace Methodist church associatting. Mrs. Herbert Harris is chairman of the program com-

The Lord's Prayer was said by all and the meeting adjourned.

LACY PTA MEETING A large turnout is hoped for at the meeting of Lacy PTA, to be

held at the school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, when Miss Jean Spencer, of the high school faculty, will talk on her summer trip to Europe and show slides. To conclude, refreshments will be served by kindergarten mothers.

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unit president prior to that date. Farmington PTA

Lander, Oct. 15-The grade PTA meeting of the Sugar Grove-Farmington school was held at the Lan- Mrs. Gid Van Ord and Mrs. Carl sident, presided and opened the Members were urged to pay meeting. Merle Rossell led the

cil meeting Saturday, October 27, lation ceremony and a talk by les also read her list of committees

Everett Anderson, Mrs. William Wilcox, Mrs. Ellsworth Hale, Mrs. til 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Stewart; hospitality, Merle Rossell; membership, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomgren, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bralet, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dexter; Na-Allen; publicity, Mrs. Lynn Bur-

Program, Mrs. Clifford Storms, Mrs. Mitchell Mahan, Mrs. Gerald cafeteria, Mrs. Arvid Gruber, Mrs. Allan Lindell; school improvement, Budget and finance, Mrs. Floyd Merle Rossell, Roy August, Donald

Frank, Mrs. Perry Thelin;

* RUTH MILLETT *

Think Twice Before You 'Get Away From It Ail'

WIDOW in her middle forties who met the problem of making a new life for herself by turning her house over to her married daughter, pulling up stakes and going to a distant city to get a job describes herself as the most lonesome person in all the world—and asks me what she ought to do.

Back-track, fast. She never should have given up her he town where she had made a place for herself, and the friends made through her years of marriage to try to make a new life in a distant city if she is the kind of person who can feel like "the lonellest person

A woman less dependent on friends, with a greater spirit of edventure might have been able to make the jump successfully. But the average woman, who finds herself facing life alone after years of marriage, needs all of the protection that her own home, her trusted friends, and her established place in a community can give her.

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TT isn't too late for the woman who willingly gave up all these things to admit her error to herself. She'should—and return to build her new life among familiar surroundings and among her friends. That is her best chance for building a satisfactory life. For there she

will be building on a foundation she has already put down. In times of loss and grief a woman often decides that the only way to make a new start is to get far away from the things and the people she has always known. But that is usually a mistake.

Why at the time when she needs them most should a woman turn her back on the home she has made, the friends she has chosen through the years, and the place in a community she has built for herself? (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Jay Hinsdale, Mrs. Kenneth Frank. Mrs. Roy August.

To entertain, James Richards, member of the high school faculty, showed moving pictures he had taken while in Colorado this summer, and Marian and Norma Mills gave two vocal duets. The attendance collection of \$5.38 went to Mrs. Elton Cable's room.

To conclude the evening, lunch was served by a group of Sugar Grove women.

PERSONAL ITEMS

gett: devotionals, Mrs. Allan Lieut. Jhon D. Lesser, of the U. S. Air Force, wife and son John D. Jr., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Les-The president thanked the school Miller, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. | Ber, 406 Conewango avenue, and board and Girl Scouts for the work Elton Cable; music, Mrs. June An- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, Irdone in the cafeteria, which is dersen, Mrs. Hugh Sechrist; school vine. Lieut. Lesser has been orsponsored by the PTA. Mrs. Cow- lunch, Mrs. Harriette Northrup; dered to report to San Francisco October 17, for assignment to the Far East.

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egion Auxiliary Youngaville on October 27. The

The first regular meeting of the 51-52 season of Chief Cornplant-Unit, American Legion Auxilry, was held at the Legion Home Gold Star Mothers' Dinner to be

President, Mrs. John Dahler, Jr.; ducted next week. est vice president, Mrs. Nicholas rs. A. W. Larson; secretary, Ellen D'Angelo as co-chairmen, rs. Raiph A'Harrah; treasurer, ra. C. B. McMillan; correspond- C. Blackman, Mrs. Thomas Cong secretary, Mrs. C. D. Cannon; way. Mrs. George Fadale and Mrs. aplain, Mrs. Ella Mauk; serg- N. Vicini were assisting hostesses. nt at arms, Mrs. Leroy Meeder; storian, Mrs. Francis J. Buchancolor bearer, Mrs. Roland Wil-

Final reports of last year's work ere given by the chairmen of ort was given. A list of the new ven at a later date.

anducting a drive for both new ed by Viola Lindmark; hostesses ped all memberships have been turned to date. Mrs. Dahler and rs. A'Harrah gave a report of recent president's and secrery's conference held in Harrisorg and described the beautiful ew department headquarters on ront atreet which were dedicatat that time.

Delegates and alternates were nuncil meeting to be held at



las First Meeting W. Graydon Painter, department president, and Mrs. William Hilbert Membership Chairman. All unit officers and chairmen are urged to attend this meeting to get a better understanding of the year's activities. . Plans are being completed for a ith the following new officers in held at the next meeting October 23 and a rummage sale to be con-

The October committee, with dersen! second vice president, Mrs. Richard Harrison and Mrs. served refreshments, Mrs. Charles

NEARER-FARTHER LIGHTS

The Nearer and Farther Lights Society of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, when the topic will be mmittees and the auditors' re- "There Is Freedom to Worship God". Esther Atkins will be in mirmen and sub-chairmen will be charge of the program on "Opening the Bible For All Questing The membership chairmen are Souls", devotions will be conductad old memberships, and it is will be Connie Hetrick, Clysta Lawson and Janet Edmiston.

WSCS WORK MEETING

WSCS members of Russell Methodist church will hold an all-day work meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lindell, each to bring an article for the tureen luncheon and her own sewing equipment. Work will be provided amed for the next Inter-County for those who do not bring their own, the committee states. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to call Mrs. Paul Wood.

GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT

troop has planned a benefit movie Mrs. Swanso Mrs. Nelson.

Those pre a cordial welcome to the public to enjoy "The Howards of Vir-TO COLDS VICKS ginia", starring Cary Gran movie will be shown at the at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. ginia", starring Cary Grant. The movie will be shown at the school

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FOR VERA VALENTINE

Miss Vera Valentine, of Weldbank, was honored at a miscel-Sidon, Mrs. Guy Schuler and Mrs. Paul Schwanke, R. D. 3 Warren, was enjoyed with prizes going to on October 20.

decorated with yellow and white Francis Main and Jean Steele. mums, and Miss Valentine was presented with a corrage of red ored guest was showered with ian countries, have arrived in New rose buds. Games were played many lovely gifts for her future York City and expect to be back with prizes going to Mrs. Ru- home from the following: Mrs. in Warren later this week. Early dolph, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Hillard, Irvinedale school's Girl Scout Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Arnold and

> Those present were: Emma Valentine, Betty Crockett, Nancy Wickstrom, Mrs. Albert Sidon, Mrs. Devid Levine, Miss Harriet Mrs. Willard Franklin, Mrs. Russell Rudolph, Mrs. Wayne Painter, Mrs. Albert Toner, Mrs. James Higginbotham, Mrs. Max Schwanke, Mrs. Carl Bright, Mrs. Laverne Shepard, Mrs. Harry Huckabone, Mrs. Roberta Swanson, Mrs. Pearl Huckabone, Mrs. Gilbert Nelson, Mrs. Ben Huckabone, Mrs. Howard Hillard, Mrs. Forest Arnold, Mrs. Valentine and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Allan Honhart, Mrs. Anna Schwanke, Mrs. Bernard Chase and Mrs. Ernest Toner.

IRVINE PTA MEETING A large attendance is hoped for at the October meeting of the

school at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

become the bride of Verne John- friends interested in the class' laneous shower given by Mrs. Otto son, was honored at a prettily ap- work in Latin America are urged pointed pre-nuptial shower by to be present. Miss McNish will Robert Sidon at the National Mrs. Louis Gaghan and Mrs. Fred have charge of devotions and Miss Forge Club House at Irvine. Miss Wendelboe at the latter's home. Ruth Eaton and her committee Valentine will become the bride of An evening of bridge and canasta will have the social hour. Mrs. Fred Emhardt, Mrs. Fred The buffet table was prettily Gebhardt, Mrs. Stuart Aberg, Mrs.

After a delicious lunch, the hon- ing a summer tour of Scandinav-Stewart Aberg, Mrs. Fred Em- this week, they will visit with Miss hardt, Miss Marie Gaghan, Miss Harriet Borg at Washingtonville, Evelyn Gaghan, Mrs. Merle N. Y. Gaghan, Mrs. Fred Gebhardt, Mrs. Bruce Geddes, Mrs. Lee Griffin, Lind, Mrs. Francis Main, Mrs. Miss Jeanne Steele, Miss Eleanor Smith and the hostesses.

DAR CONFERENCE

O. Gay are in Harrisburg in at- served following the meeting. tendance at the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which opened yesterday at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

WARREN GRANGE

Warren County Pomona Grange meeting for the initiation of the Dow, of Jamestown. Irvine PTA, to be held at the fifth degree Thursday evening at the Warren Grange Hall.

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bridge Springs, entertained at a tea from 2:30 until five p. m. Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lawson, New Court Place, honoring her sister, Marilyn Dobbs, who will become the bride of William Simonsen, Jr., November 3.

Mrs. Stanley Lawson and Mrs. Claire Lawson, aunts of the brideelect, poured. The tea table was beautifully decorated with baby mums and blue candles. The home was decorated throughout with fall flowers. Sixteen guests were present and showered the honored guest with lovely gifts.

REGENT'S DAY PLANS

Members of General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are rapidly completing plans for their Regent's Day, to be observed next Thursday, October 18th. A special guest will be Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpat, rick, vice president of the national society. Invitations have also been extended to members of Presque Isle of Erie and to Tidioute Chapter. The program will begin with a one o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., and members who have not already done so will please make reservations today, by calling Mrs. W. G. Cable, 1614-J, or Miss Florence Shawkey, 1687.

ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE

The Elsie Ross Circle of Grace church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Winger Room Miss Audrey Cramer, who will of the church. All members and

> TRAVELERS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Borg. Canton street, who have been enjoy-

SCANDIA GRANGE

The regular meeting of Scandia Grange will be held tomorrow Jack Moore, Miss Jean Spencer, evening at the Grange hall at 8:30 p. m. There will be an installation of officers and all members are urged to be present. Members are reminded to bring cookies or Mrs. O. H. Baird and Mrs. C. sandwiches for the lunch to be

ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

David Beaty III entertained a group of friends informally at his meeting, the committee will serve home, 110 Beaty street, Saturday refreshments. evening. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson, of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Number 10, will hold a special liam Shearman and Miss Mary Glade Farm Women's Society will David Olson, teacher in the sixth, sions which show the early his-

> DINNER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Hans Link enter- out is hoped for.

tained fifteen guests at a dinner party Saturday evening at their nome Hillcrest, Liberty street ext.

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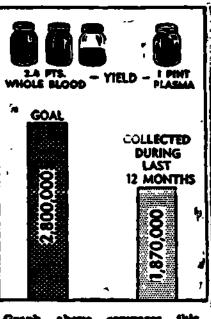


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pources will be available to civilians in times of crisis or catast Experts estimate that survivers of an A-bomb attack on one city would require at least 120,000 units of blood in the first three weeks period, and twice that in the event of a surprise attack. IRVINEDALE PTA Dr. J. F. Crane will show mov-

trip at the October meeting of Irvinedale PTA, scheduled at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at the school. At the close of the program and

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PENNSYLVANIA WEEK IN BOROUGH SCHOOLS

"Promote Pennsylvania through Warren" is the theme of the fifth and sixth grades in McClintock School for Pennsylvania, Week.

The regular meeting of the and teacher of the fifth grade, and Mrs. Marian Berg will have discusbe held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday will take their classes to visit tory of Pennsylvania and the at the home of Ruby Sperry, Fifth Walker's Creamery and possibly friendly philosophy of the Quak-

a map of Pennsylvaia.

Using red yarn, the fourth grade class in safety have made a map of the West Side, charting the safest way home for each of the members of the class. The fourth graders, taught by Miss Violet World War II but never used. Merchant, are studying the state tree, flower, and bird in their nature study class. The geography class has examined maps of Pennsylvania, and the music group is studying the life and songs of

Stephen Foster. Mrs. Marjorie Brenan will lead her third-grade social studies

group in a discussion of Warren's industrial part in the state of Pennsylvania. The art class will draw a scene of Warren.

Hos by men in uniform.

Second-grade pupils, under Miss Bertha Nelson, will discuss the birthplaces of their parents and the different kinds of work their parents do.

Friendship and cooperation will Miss Veura Schuler, principal be the theme for the first graders.

Both teachers have planned var- In kindergarten the children will ious projects, as visits to local follow a program similar to the The molecules of all substances parks, reports on the founding of others. Mrs. Mary Conway, the theoretically cease their motion at Warren and the local history, and teacher, will use stories about Wilmaking a map of Warren. The liam Penn and the founding of sixth grade has already completed Pennsylvania, and the pupils will talk about them.

> Perhaps the largest gun ever built was "Little David," designed by the U.S. Army to attack the German Siegfried line in

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MARTIN TELL OF TRIP More than 60 women heard Kathryn Martin tell of her Mediterranean trip at the YWCA dessert-meeting Friday afternoon. They were delighted with her pictures taken aboard the Norwegian freighter on which she traveled and at stops in Genoa, Naples, Is- Syracuse, N. Y., of the 1rth of a tanbul, Alexandria, Bairut, and

Marseilles. cation at a table decorated with W. Mackay, 16 Lakeview avenue, fruit and fail flowers by Mrs. Karl Jamestown, N. Y., formerly of Timm. Harriet Lind was in charge | Warren. of reservations. Dessert was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Milton Witz, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Nordine and Mrs. C. W. Loney.

Friday, November 9. GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday—7:00, Girl and Boy

Tuesday-7:45, Elsie Ross Society will meet in the Winger room and the Ruth Ransom Society will meet in the League room.

Wednesday - 4:00, junior choir rehearsal; 7:00, midweek prayer service; 8:00, offic.al board meeting, and senior choir rehearsal. Thursday-6:15, Dorcas Society will meet in the League room for

a tureen dinner and "secret sisters" will be revealed. 1ST LUTHERAN NEWS Monday-7:30, church council

Tuesday-7:30, Men's Brotherhood meeting in the church parl- their time that house to house Interment was made in St. Joors, when Ivan Brumagim will coverage can be accomplished. speak on a timely subject and all men are urged to be on hand.

shop session. Ladies' Aid Society; 8:00, Ruth in our industries. Bible Class meeting in the parish house, with an interesting program planned.

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Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dahlgren, Sheffield, a son, born October 14. Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Kinzua, a daughter, born October

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Croushore,

In Syracuse

Announcement is received from son October 13 to Robert and Joanna Mackay Gurney. Mrs. Gur-Mrs. H. B. Pettit gave the invo- ney is the daughter of Mrs. Robert

> In New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison Snyder. . sw Orieans, La., are parents

The next dessert-meeting will be of a daughter, Suzanne Wister, born in Touro Hospital on September 28. Mrs. Snyder is the daugh-Warren, of Tougaloo, Miss., formerly of Warren.

Community Chest Campaign is Launched

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worker in homes displaying the rad Magnuson and Mrs. Leland sticker, contributed at his (or her) Burdick, Kane. place of employment and the call may be passed up unless a card shows that someone usually makes. The funeral of Phillip Cerra. 3 a contribution at the home as well, Plum street, was held at Koly Re-This will save many steps for the deemer church at 9:00 a. m. Satcivic minded group of women who urday, with Father M. E. Dailey each year give so generously of singing the requiem high mass.

stickers they see on their rounds as bearers: Ross Russo, Alfred Wednesday—10:00 to 4:00, work-hop session.

next week, the more encouraged Guido, John Cerra, "Busty" Trusso, they will be by the fact that the Thursday—Regular meeting of campaign has been well supported Marco.

who have contacted industrial and the following members of that Members of the Industrial Team firms and delivered chest material to the company chairmen, as well as help them plan their system for employee coverage, are as follows: Chester S. Allen chairman, T. L. Armstrong, I. S. Brumagim, H. W. Conarro, T. K. Creal, R. E. Dunham, E. G. Garber, P. E. Harrington, E. H. Ley, A. L. Rasmussen, D. H. Mowell and Byron Knapp.

BROKEN HUP

Sugar Grove, Oct. 15-Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Frank Dorn was taken to the WCA Hospital in Jamestown Sunday evening in the Schoonover ambulance, following a bad fall in front of her home. She suffered a

Television Talk

by CHUCK LOSH

I often hear this comment when discussing Television with various people. They say, "I couldn't possibly have television because it costs so much." This is not necessarily true. A good radio-phonograph will often cost much more than a table model television receiver which contains more than three times the number of tubes employed in the radio. For the material and parts included in comparison to radio, television is the greatest bargain in radio. For the material and parts included in comparison to radio, television is the greatest bargain in the electrical appliance field today. Television owners also tell me that in one year, they have saved more than enough to pay for their T.V. set because they attended fewer movies, stayed home more often, had fewer baby sitters etc. Sociologists say that television may rebuild the long lost concept of family life. Television owners find the children at home more often. The impact of Television upon our way of life may be as pronounced as the advent of the automobile. A world of entertainment and education awaits you on your television screen. You will have all the world before you in the comfort of your own living room. New government credit regulations make it very easy on the budget to own television. A down payment of only 15% is required, and the balance may be financed in easy payments over an 18-month period. STLVANIA television models are priced from \$189.95 up in all shapes and sizes to suit your pleasure. Quality antennas and boosters are now available at the lowest prices in history. Come in to Western Anto Store, 227 Liberty St., Phone 1483, soon. See the wide variety of T.V. receivers on display, And remember, if you live in a difficult signal area. BUY NO TV ANTENNA SYSTEM UNTIL TOU HAVE ASKED US ABOUT AMAZING "SIMPLIMATIC-POWER BOOSTING SYSTEM.

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MRS. DAVID OLSON

Services were held at the Tem-North Warren, a son, born October pleton Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. Saturday for Chersty Louisa Olson, wife of David Olson, 206 Madison avenue, who died Thursday. Her pastor, Rev. David Carlchurch, officiated and the following served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: David, Walter and Carl Wahlin, Clifford Larson, Rudolph Larson, and Arthur Frederickson.

Attending the fites from away were Frederick Olson, Adeline Larson, Chicago, III.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frederickson, New Haven, son, Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Palmquist, Mrs. Anna Anderson, G. K. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larson, Johnsonburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Larson, Miss Edith Larson, Mrs. Harry Coleberg, Rudolph Larson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wahlin, Miss Jane Wahlin, Carl Wahlin, Dave Wahlin, Titusen's Division will know that the ville; Miss Evelyn Magnuson, Con-

PHILLIP CERRA

seph's cemetery, with the follow-Also, the more of these window ing nephews and grandson serving

> The ritual of the Marconi Society was read by Joseph Critelli organization were named as honorary bearers: Joseph Critelli, Peter Massa, Louis Rizza, Saravino Gighotte, Gabriel Lucia and Santo Marasco.

> Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trusso, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guido, Jamestown, N. Y.; Captain and Mrs. O. J. Cerra, Gulfport, Miss.; Frank Cerra, Mrs. Rose Guido, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Sprovers, Corry; along with other relatives from Youngstown, Buffalo, North Tonawanda, Corry, Jamestown, Warren, O., and friends from Kane, Sheffield, Clarendon, Tiona, Celoron, Dunkirk, Youngsville and Elmira.

MRS. EMMA OLSON

South Alleghany Avenue, West Ellicott, at 6 a. m. yesterday after

The train

Besides Mrs. Rasmussen, she is Edwin Johnson, West Ellicott, Mrs. Fred Pfancook, Mrs. Hilding Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Ellis and Mrs. Gust Lundquist, all of Jamestown; five sons, Rudolph, Norman, accompanied the train. and Elton, all of Jamestown; Herbert, Sugar Grove, and Milton of Ashville; a sister, Mrs. Fred Peterson of Brocton; 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Born in Sweden, Aug. 26, 1878, the daughter of August and Ma-56th wedding anniversary prior to Stoneboro. his death in June 1950.

Mrs. Olson lived in Scandia for Chinese Are Chased about 16 years and was a Jamestown resident for the past 33 years. During her early life she worked in the Hall Worsted Mills and was employed at the WCA appearance of Harry Alan Sher-Hospital for ten years until her retirement three years ago. She was confirmed in the old

Lutheran church, The remains will be at the fam- ent among the Communists. Lutheran church, officiating. In- large court room. terment follows in Lake View

MRS. D. E. LESSER Mrs. Lydia Lesser, wife of D. E. Lesser, Cobham Park road, died at 12:05 p. m. today in Warren Genresident of the county and widely known throughout this section. Removal has been made to the Petermade later,

UBANK JAMES AKELEY

Frank James Akeley, Conewango avenue extension, died at 6:40 a. m. Saturday at Warren General Hospital after an extended Warren county, he was born at Russell July 31, 1890, and had lived in RD 1 for the past six years. Retired, he had worked in the filter house of the United Refining Company for 15 years.

Besides his wife, Mary Kingsley Akeley, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert Stormer, Sr., Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Kenneth Straight, Warren RD 1; two brothers and one sister. Fred Akclcy, Warren; Roy Akeley and Mrs. Mak : Allison, Jamestown; also five grandchildren.

Friends are being received at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home and services will be held from there at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial church, will

officiate and interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery at

WILLIAM DAVID BLACK William David Black, 100 Palm avenue, died at the family home at son, of Bethlehem Covenant 11:40 a.m. Sunday after an illness of several months. Born August 31, 1893, in Corsica, Jefferson county, he came to Warren 24 years ago and was well known as a mechanic, having been employed in that capacity by Warren County

Motors prior to his illness. Surviving are his wife, Nelle: one sou, Royce, of Warren; a brother, James, of Brookville; two Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ander- sisters, Mrs. Susan Clover, Brookville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shierberl, Clarion: also two nieces.

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and where services in his memory will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Dr. Mrs. Ray Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colley, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate and to be held this Saturday, must be interment will be made in Cak- made by Wednesday. land cemetery.

(Brookville and Clarion papers please copy)

MRS. ELIZABETH KUHNS

Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhns, 3 Center street, Sheffield, widow of Albert Kuhns, died at 9:45 a. m. today in Warren General Hospital following a stroke which she suffered last evening. She was born in Elizabeth, Pa., on February 10, 1862, but had been a resident of Warren and Clarendon for the past 40 years, moving to Sheffield only a year ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Rosemond Marlowe Carlson, Sheffield: one sister, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Ridgway; two grandchildren, Bishop Marlowe, Rialto, Calif., and Earl Marlowe, Warren; also four great-grandchildren.

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the regular calling hours, starting at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday; also from BOOKS FOR LIBRARY 10:00 until 12:00 and 7:00 until 9:00 on Wednesday. Arrangements for services are incomplete and will be announced later.

Almost 500 New York State Residents Make "Rambling Rail" Visit

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regular passenger service was discontinued in 1937, with the ex-

survived by five daughters, Mrs. Carrig, firemen, O. E. Johnson eers, E. R. Brigetzer and Joseph ident. conductor, M. J. Hendersheld nad MARINE WOUNDED George Nichols, brakemen. Road

Included among the passengers thilda Johnson, Mrs. Olson came were John L. Morrison, publishto the United States with her er of the Greenville Record Argus, parents at the age of 11. She and Fred Houser, Jr., a railfan and and her husband celebrated their a Bessemer employe living in MANY FOR SPAGHETTI

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man, famous attorney from Pitts-

til 10 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral tions part of the Thursday evening street. services will be held from Powers meeting will feature a dedication Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Wed- of the new Pennsylvania State No Progress Toward nesday with the Rev. Paul A. Flag and the new national emblem Westerburg, pastor of the First which will be displayed in the

Resident of Warren Faces Charge to Burn Home

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the borough jail as A. W. O. L. eral Hospital. She was a lifelong from Camp Atterbury, he piled his clothes in the center of his cell and set them on fire. This was only last August 26. He was held son Funeral Home, from where an June 5, 1951, as A. W. O. L. but nouncements for services will be escaped again almost as soon as EVENTS TONIGHT he reached camp and was in the local jail by June 8. Since then 7:00, High School Girls Club, YW. he has been discharged from the 7:00, Phalanx, YM. World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams and | 8:00, Warren Grange. A lifelong resident of son, Johnny, Bergenfield, N. J., 8:00, Marconi Bridge Club. have arrived to visit with their 8:00, Barbershoppers, Trinity parparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Adams, ish house. in Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. 8:30, Jaycee Auxiliary, YM. Harris, 31 Buchanan street.

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Times Topics

BAPTIST TRIO AT STATE CONVENTION

The trio of Warren First Baptist church, Mrs. H. D. Harris, Mrs. Foster Maze and Miss Viola Lindmark, will be singing on the program for Women's Day Tuesday at the annual convention of Pennsylvania Baptists at Erie. Sessions will convene today through Thursday, in First Baptist church, with outstanding leaders and missionaries of the denomination as speak-

ENTIOLLED FOR COURSE

One of 13 students enrolled in a short Pennsylvania State College course for training testers for Dairy Herd Improvement Association work is Clarence Harry Wilkinson, of Columbus.

CVCO REMINDER

Conewango Valley County Club members are reminded that reservations for the dinner in conncation with the annual meeeting

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

His many friends will be glad to know that Dick Swanson, 17 Buchanan street, was brought home Sunday from Hamot Hospital in Erie, where he underwent a spinal operation two weeks ago.

LOST YOUR SPECS?

The police department is holding a pair of spectacles, shellrimmed and apparently lost by a woman. A pedestrian turned them in. Acting Lieut. Ray Eckhardt says they appear to be a valuable

EXCURSION CANCELLED The special excursion train from celled by officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who an- Am and For Pw 21/8

only 234 reservations had been

Youngsville Library is happy to announce it now has available for circulation an eight-volume gift of Atl Refining 74% 'The Book of Life', designed for Bald Lima H12% children's reading. The set was Balt and Ohio 21% scriptions collected by the Rev. C. C. Ross, pastor of Youngsville Methodist church,

SCHOOL DEDICATION

J. A. Johnson, who spent the weekend in Kenmore, N. Y., with Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 15-Mrs. ception of an occasional official Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, Emma Johnson Olson, 78, widow of New York Central inspection train. reports that during the past week Henry O. Olson, of 45 Beech street, As far as it is known, the dining Mr. McConnell, along with other died in the home of her daugh- cars were the first ever to be op- Kenmore men, was honored by beer, Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, 23 erated over the road, or at least ing invited to sit on the platform with Ex-President Herbert Hoover | Cont Can 401/4 enberg and Robert Gardner, engin- named in honor of the former pres-

Robert V. Gorsuch, who lives Foreman of Engines James Steven at the American Legion and works at Sylvania, has received word that his younger brother, Pfc. Wil-men of the Rochester and Buffalo third Marine in the Gorsuch fam-Goodyear ... 49% ean veteran and winner of the Purple Heart, was discharged from Grah Paige 31/2

August.

Sunday night supper for a huge crowd of Warren residents, yesterday, was spaghetti. A real Ital-From Four Peaks
ian meal was prepared by Teresa and Brick Lavery, assisted by Joe
Massa, and served in the Sons of Italy Recreation Center at long
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694 tables stretched through the sec- Ligg & My 691/2 Matt Cvetic, FBI undercover ag- the agenda this week, tonight at Montg Ward 37% the Irvine school and Tuesday Nat Bisc 31%

New Truce Talks

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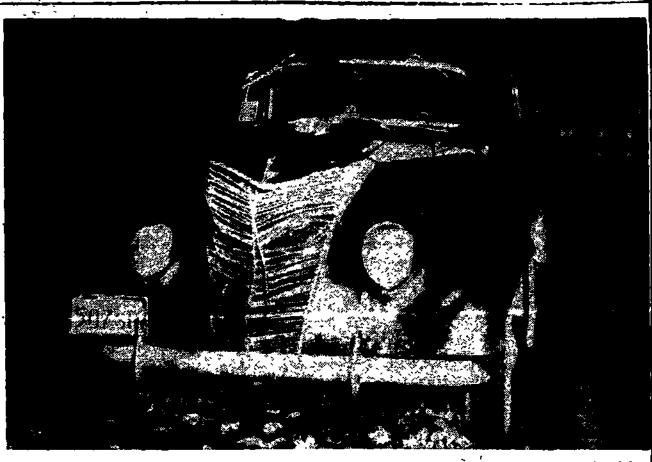
wounding of the boy's two-yearold brother in the attacks. Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols. an official U.N. spokesman, said

Monday's liaison meeting ended on an "inconclusive note." Nuckols said no new proposals were submitted by either side.

Army. He is also a veteran of 7:30, Board of directors of YWCA 8:00, Caliph Club party, Outing

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IMPACT OF THE BODY of a pedestrian against the front of a car caused damages as seen in picture above in a Market street mishap, Friday night.. Charles Barr, 39, of 15 W. Third ave., was reported in "good" condition at Warren General Hospital today after having been struck by a car driven by Donald Wester, 16, of 8 Cedar street. Mr. Earr suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, possible fractured ribs, and it was feared his skull was fractured but the hospital reported today that X-rays on this were negative. The 1937 Ford coach driven by Wester struck Barr at 9:20 p. m. Friday, according to Borough police, as Barr, walking east on Third avenue, crossed the Market street intersection against the light. Wester was driving north on Market street when he struck the pedestrian on the south crosswalk, carrying him all the way across the intersection. The injured man was rushed to the hospital in the Lutz-VerMilyea ambulance. (Photo by Coyle).

THE MARKETS

New York, Oct. 15—(A)—Noon Store for Phaianx Volume: 770,000. Air Reduct 281/4 Members Tonight Allied Chem 751/4 Allied Stores 4314 Aft K Alum Co Am 861/4 store for members of the Phalanx game next Saturday has been can- Am Car and F 381/2 regular weekly meeting in the Am Car and F Pf 801/8 YMCA building tonight. nounced that up to last evening Am Gas and El 591/2 Am Pw and Lt 221/2 Am Rad St S 16% Am Tel and Tel 159% Am. Tobacco 63 1/2 Am Woolen 411/4 Anaconda Copper 51/2 Bendix Aviation 58 Beth Steel 561/2 Briggs Mfg35 Budd Co 16% Ches and Ohio 34% Chrysler 731/4 Col Gas 16 1/4 Coml Solv 30% Cond Edison 3178 Doug Airc 65% Dupont 95 1/2 Eastm Kod 59½ El Auto Lite 523/4 Erie RR 2014 Food Fair St 24% Gen Elec 61 %

Harb Walker 34

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Nat Pw & Lt 1%

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No Am Avia 17

A lengthy business session is in Fraternity when they hold their

Topping the agenda will be the report from Chairman John Ky-

lander on the progress of the	'Hal-
lowe'en Spook" dance being	held
by the club Saturday, Octobe	r 27.
The affair will be a costume]	party
	
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U S Steel	44%
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West Air Brake	27 1/2
West Elec	42
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Woolworth	551/4
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Busy Session is in the older set, with Deane Swanso and his orchestra furnishing danc music, along with an entertaining music, along with an entertainin floor show. Discussion of plans to rais money for the Phalanx Service Project Fund will enter into th

the older set, with Deane Swanso

meeting, and a committee for har dling the same will be appointed Further talk will be given to the organization of a Phalanx Fellow ship in Bradford. The local fra ternity is the only organization i

with the State Phalanx of the YMCA and therefore it is their re sponsibility to set up new clubs. To carry out discussion topi ideas received by the delegates the state Young Adult Council cor ference held some weeks ago, a printment of a discussion leader will be made by the primus. The will be the first step in building

the Northwest District affiliate

Legion Convention City Breeing for Hurrican

up an educational program in the

Warren chapter.

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fense Secretary Robert A. Lovet making his first public appearand since he succeeded Gen. George Marshall as civilian chief of mil % tary establishment.

manders will hear Senator Richan Russell of Georgia, chairman the senate armed services commit tee, who often is mentioned as possible presidential candidate. Miami, Fla., Oct. 15- (AP)

And tonight state Legion con

lose no time in placing on the statute books a sound system universal training. "To meet the needs of nation security, we are now maintainir a standing force of more that

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erican Legion today that "we mu

3.5 million men under arms," t president said in his message the Legion's national conventio The message was in the form a letter to National Command

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bllowe'en Party Is **Veing Planned By**

Sheffield, Oct. 25—Members o a. Junior Woman's club will irn out in full costume tonight retheir meeting which will be in form of a Hallowe'en party the home of Mrs. Herbert Bow-402 South Main street.

The roll call for the 8 o'clock ceting will be answered with a allowe'en symbol. In charge of ie program are Mrs. Timer Slack, Mrs. Bert Lyle and Mrs. Jo-

Refreshments will be served by THE Bert Lyle and Miss Trene

A special Girl Scout program Woman's club this evening at m, when they convene at the ler. ie of Mrs. D. L. Taylor, Weld-

Mrs Herold Stover is in charge the program and Mrs. Tom nnford, Girl Scout Neighborhood ub president, will give a talk on e local Girl Scout program. Representatives from each of

rownie troops will also be on tin as hostess. and to tell of their activities.

"MISIER INFANTRY"—Twenty years of military service, five of them in actual combat operations, have won the title "top combat soldier" for Sfc. Orlando E. Huntoon, above. Huntoon, a native of Barnard, Vt., is with the \$5th Tank Battalion at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He saw service in both World Wars and a full year in Korea. The fighting sergeant's aim is to return to the Korean battle front. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)

P. J. Finerty and Mrs. C. G. Sad-|by Mrs. Loren Wright and Mrs.

The Honorable Allison D. Wade, artist, will address the Progressive Woman's club on art at their \$ p. m. meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Archie S. Brown, Pickerne Sheffield Scout troops and ing street, with Mrs. Richard Curthe installation ceremonies.

Roll call will be answered by Refreshments will be served by members naming a favorite paint- noble grand; Mrs. Nora Weidner,

Richard McGuire.

Installation of officers took place President Judge of Warren-Forest at the regular meeting of the Lady wards, warden; Mrs. Edna Russ, counties and also an outstanding Harriet Rebekah lodge held in the conductor; Mrs. Myrtle Mickel, Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Hazel pianist; Mrs. Luella Kitchen, Witz, district deputy president and her staff from Warren, conducted | dian; Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, outside

Newly elected and installed officers included Miss Ruth Work, rs. H. H. Baldensperger, Mrs. ing. Refreshments will be served vice grand; Mrs. Lois Pr Set, re-

Officers Elected By Russell Class

Russell, Oct. 15—Thirty members of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church attended the October meeting held at the Mattison-Fehlman camp, when the following were elected to serve as officers in the coming year:

Claude Perrigo, president; Gerald Mattison, first vice president; Ralph Way, second, vice president; Gerry Briggs, recording secretary; Clyde Briggs, financial secretary; Victor Granquist, Sunday school teacher; Clyde Briggs, flower committee member.

Members of the class brought food and a bountiful evening meal was enjoyed prior to the business session. President Charles Pear-

cording secretary, and Mrs. Gladys Young, treasurer.

Appointed officers also installed included: Mrs. Eva Levans, and Mrs. Valgene Slack, supporters to tr > noble grand; Mrs. Carrie Edchaplain.

Mrs. Isabelle Mauk, inside guarguardian; Mrs Lila Camp and Mrs. Lillian Miller, vice grand supporters.

Burns and her committee



son opened the meeting and turned and Obey" and Rev John L Buck | work and extended a rising vote of place, and the meeting closed by Refreshments were served fol- it over to Claude Penngo, chair- offered prayer. thanks to the hosts They, in singing "Standing On the Promlowing the meeting by Mrs. Esther man for the evening Ray Al- All participated in a discussion turn, extended an invitation to ises."

Burns and her committee b igh led the singing of "Trust of church and Sunday school hold the next meeting at the same."

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If West had opened a heart, South would have been set without any trouble. Not being clairvoyant, West opened the king of diamonds. He then continued with the queen of diamonds, and South

At this point the contract was cold if South merely played it properly. But South was sure that

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West had the king of trumps for his double, and he wanted to cure West of the annoying habit of

doubling him. South therefore finessed dummy's jack of trumps The finesse succeeded, and South thereby lost his contract Declarer quite properly took

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4 1063 **FRUO?** 4 Q 10 9 8 6 2 ₩ A 4 2 ◆8 ◆952 ' East-West vul. South East I 🏟 Pass

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Pass Pass

Opening lead- K

♦AKQ7

dummy's ace of trumps next but then had the problem of getting back to his hand to draw the rest of the trumps He couldn't afford to ruff another diamond, since that would reduce him to the same number of trumps as West, and West would be able to lead still another diamond when he got in with the king of trumps South therefore had to get to his hand

with the ace of hearts to knock



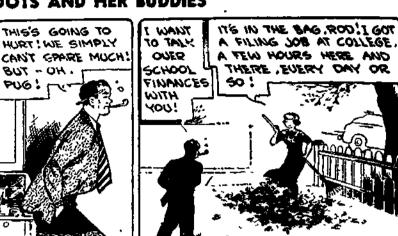
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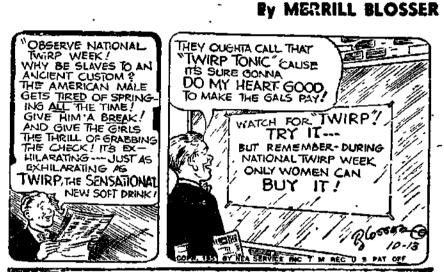
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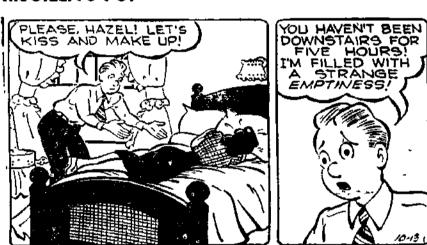


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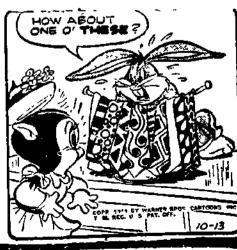


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Now West could lead a heart, trump to dummy's ace, disdaining the trumps Then dummy's clubs

tunate result

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and East had two heart tricks to the finesse. He could then over- would furnish enough tricks to set the contract Of course West take dummy's jack of spades with make the contract with an overwas not cured of doubling by this his own queen, forcing out West's trick. king. Nothing could prevent him After ruffing the second dia-from regaining the lead with the mond, South should have led a ace of hearts to draw the rest of

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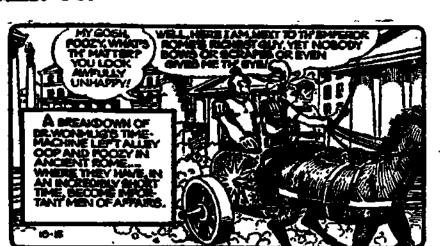
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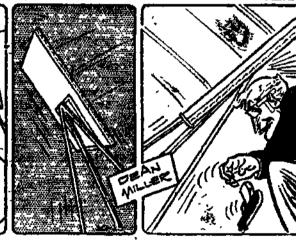












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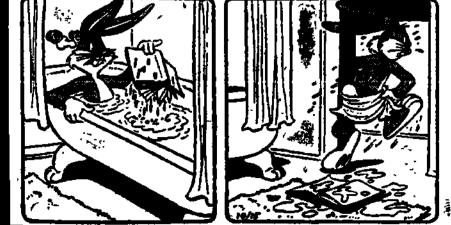
VIC-FLINT







By LESLIE TURNER









Large Crowds Are **Present at Opening** Of Furniture Mart

According to the Morning Sun Jamestown's fall furniture market got off to a rousing unofficial start yesterday as some 350 buyers registered at the Furniture Manufacturers' Building, and hotels were sold out through the middle of the week.

Although the market does not open officially until today, manufacturers' displays at the Furniture Building were on view to early comers yesterday, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A spokesman at the building reported a respectable number of sales yesterday, despite the fact that most buyers will not be on

the scene until today. Hotel Governor Fenton said its street. rooms were completely sold out through Wednesday, and an offi-cer there declared, "The market street.

The same situation prevailed at Hotel Jamestown, where buyers will be entertained nightly by arrangement of the Jamestown Area Furniture Manufacturers' Association.

looks big."

Buyers will be the guests of manufacturers tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p. m. at Hotel Jamestown, and dancing will be held in the hotel dining room from 10 to 1 each of those

Advance estimates indicate from 1,500 to 2,000 buyers at the fall market, one of two annual markets held in Jamestown.

About 50 area manufacturers will show at the Furniture Building during the week-long display which closes Sunday night, Oct. 21.

Slated for tomorrow is the manufacturers' party for press representatives at 6:30 p. m. at Moon Brook Country Club.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson and small daughter, of Buffalo, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Corbett, Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, Liberty street, spent the weekend in Ithaca, N. Y., where they attended the Cornell-Harvard football game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and street. son. Rocky, of Indiana, spent the weekend with relatives in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair, Jr., East street, spent the weekend in New Work City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eysinger, Sheffield. of Bradford, were Warren visitors on Saturday.

siting their daughter. Miss Janice, 31 Buchanan street, member of Beaty Junior High School faculty.

Admitted Friday Charles Witherall, Tionesta. Penny Bonner, Kane Mrs. Minnie Hamm, Warren R.

At the Hospital

Eugene Berlin, Kellettville. Wallace Murry, Kinzua. Mrs. Alice Reading, 15 Terrace

Mrs. Barbara Blum, Irvine. Charles Barr, 15 W. 3rd avenue.

John Dahler, 319 Park street. Mrs. Mae Kelley, Russell.

Mrs. Estelle Olsen, 212 Jackson Penney Benner, Kane. Mrs. Alice Lane and daughter,

3 Schantz street. Mrs. Ruth Maze and son, Warren R. D. 3. Admitted Saturday

Emil Anderson, Ludiow. Ethel Shirley, 131/2 S. Carver Howard Landers, 9 Carpenter

Discharged Saturday Donald Miram, 117 Russell

Mrs. Marie Gruber, Sugar Grove

R. D. 3. Mrs. Arleen Lyon, Jamestown.

William H. McClelland, Tions. LeRoy Himes, Tiona. Mrs. Mary Sullivan and son, North Warren.

Mrs. Gernetta Slack and daughter, 41/2 Center street.

Admitted Sunday Emory Coover, Youngsville. Mrs. Albertina Engman, Ludlow. Mrs. Florence Haines, Claren-

Mrs. Mary Cobb, Clarendon. Mrs. Lucille McLaughlin, Tidi-

Mrs. Joan Carter, 311 Poplar street. Ernest Babon, 13 Conewango

Place. George A. Schreier, Warren, R. D. 3.

David Weilacher, Clarendon. Pat Latt, Bull Hill. Mrs. Florence Rankin, 11 N. Carver street.

Mrs. Harriett Elder, Saybrook. Harry Johnson, Clarendon. Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhns, Sheffield. Carl Hart, Kinzua. Discharged Sunday

Mrs. Grace Riquer, 1805 Penna. Ave., West. Mrs. Ella Erickson, 28 E. Elm

Mrs. Leona Daley, North War-Mrs. Mildred Trask, Warren R. D. 3.

Sam Berardi, 11 Morrison street. Mrs. Alice Reading, 15 Terrace Mrs. Joyce Hanson, 111 Frank

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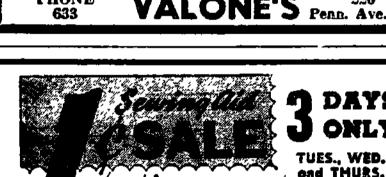
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Local Hi Gridders Falter After Score. Bud Maintaining a 6-0 Lead Over ling traveled four more to the 11. McKean Co. Foes the First Half

A favorite Bradford High grid eleven battled from behind a 6-0 halftime lead here on War Memorial Field Saturday afternoon to win had little trouble as Buccolini over the Warren High Dragons 13-6.

It was the fourth victory of the season for Rock Denning and his through the line. Owls and marked the third straight loss for the Blue and Waite. The first half of the contest was a demonstration of some of the in the remaining minutes, with a futile battle to hold the score to first-class ball the Leidigmen had played earlier in the season, as they Eradford pass interception ending 14 to 0 at halftime and throughmatched the Owls with six first down and out-rushed them on the the Leidigmen's last attempt at out the game missed many passes

However, the play after the intermission was in the hands of the Bradford eleven. The Denning boys threw the Dragons for a net loss of three yards in the third period. George Scalise threw to Vesling, and held them to a net of two but he was hit as the ball reached him and a Bradford back picked yards in the closing stanza.

failed.

40 yards.

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ed Bradford defensemen to score.

The Leidigmen stayed pretty it out of the air to end the scorwell away from the air-ways, ing possibility. tossing only three aerials in the Both teams battled back and entire game and having two of forth with strong defensive playthem intercepted. Bradford at- ing until half way through the sectempted 11 passes, completed only ond quarter Edel booted and Vesfour, but picked up 98 yards and ling scampered back 24 yards to the Warren 39. He then hurned three first downs.

Toby Shea, power Dragon full-laround right end for four yards, back, busted through right tackle and Shea went for seven yards on Warren 0 6 0 0-6 Substitutes: Youngsville—Meafor 41 yards and the first tally in two plays for a first time Fron-Bradford 0 6 7 6-13 hop Smith Engaged I Reiley the second period to put the War- tera and Shea moved the ball to renites in front. Then a 22 yard the 43, from where the latter broke placement in the third section The plunge for the extra point | (placement). gave Bradford a 7-6 lead.

Final scoring came midway in the last quarter after the Dragons practically handed the Owls the the 30 and the Owls pounced on it pigskin on their own five, from on the 15 At this point the Blue where Rudy Buccolini carried over and White line proved its strength Dave Berdine kicked off for five yards gain in four scoring at-

Warren, but on the fourth play of tempts. the game Ed Frontera snagged a Bradford's first TD chmaxed a long pass of Bell's on his own 22 77-yard march early in the third to give the Dragons possession, stanza. Buccolini and Edel pound With Shea, Frontera, and Scalise ed the Warren seven four times carrying, the Leidigmen drove to to move from the 23 to the 36. Or the Bradford 46 on five plays. a beautiful pass play, Bell hit Biz Then a fumble forced Warren to zaro with an aerial that netted

Taking over on their own 21 With a first down on the War Monty Edel paced the Owls' at- ren 24, Edel smashed right tackle tack to mid-field But a fumble re-1 for two more and the Bell-Bizzard covered by Dick Walchli and Shea; combination clicked for the touch gave the Dragons the ball on their down. Milliron converted for the PAT.

At this point the underdog | Milliron's kickoff was returne Dragons made the first threat of by Shea 35 yards to the opponent' the contest by driving to the mine 40, and a 15 yard penalty agains yard stripe. Shea, on jaunts of the Owls put Warren on the 25 nine, seven, and five yards, moved A fumble cost the local gridder the sticks three times in the drive, six yards, a running play adde with Frontera and Dean Vesling one, and Frontera got tossed for aiding in the ball carrying. four yard loss requiring Pastrick

With a first on the 10-yard to kick from the 34, stripe, Shea hit center for one, A Bradford punt went out of Frontera lost two and made one bounds on the six yard stripe in back. Fourth down, quarterback the early portion of the last

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Bud Terry, reserve back, was

resulting in a six yard loss and the Owls' possession on the five.

From here the Bradford eleven touched pay dirt on two bucks

Each flam was forced to pun-

Lineups:		
Warren		Bradford
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Hegerty	RE	Bizzaro
Scalise	QE	Beil i
Vesling	LII	Buccolim
Frontera	RH	Edel
Shea	FB	DiFonzo
Score by	quarters:	•

pass from quarterback Dick Bell through right tackle and out rac- Bradford — Bizzaro, Buccolini, port—Rifle, Covert, Lindholm, Pe-Point after touchdown: Milliron

> Shortly before the intermission Walchli, W. Johnson, McGuire, Sal-Warren fumbled Edel's punt on erno, Mohney; Bradford - Zamberlan, Frankhouser, A. Hansen.

> Officials: Hardenburg, Farrell, by holding the Denning squad to Swearingen, Jamestown.

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SCHOLASTIC GRID SCORES

Bradford 13, Warren 6. Meadville 7, Oil City 7 (Sept.2) Smethport 48, Youngsville 0. Ellwood City 25, Midland 7. Punxsutawney 42, Clearfield 6. DuBois 27, Erie Academy 6. Union City 41, Conneaut Valey 12.

Corry 8, Titusville 0. Bradford St. Bernards 18. Cambridge Springs 18 (tie). Farrell 26, New Castle 7. Lawrence Park 25, Albion 12. Edinborò 26, Saegertown 7. Harborcreek 7, North East 0. Greenville 6, Millcreek 0. Grove City 36, Franklin 7. Oil City Ct. Josephs 28, George

Sharpsville 13. Mercer 6. Erie Prep 33, Erie Tech 13

Jr. Republic 6.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Associated Press SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League Montreal 4, Boston 3. Chicago 3, New York 2. Toronto 3, Detroit 2.

American League Indianapolis 5. Providence 4. Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 4, Euffalo 2.

Saturday's results

National League Boston 2, Montreal 1. Chicago 3, Toronto 1.

American League St. Louis 5, Hershey 0. Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 1. Indianapolis 3. Syracuse 2 (over-

Smethport Runs Youngsville Eagles

Coming into Youngsville with one of the strongest teams ever to represent the school, Smethport high trampled' the Youngsville Eagles 48 to 0 on Wilder Field Saturday afternoon.

Youngsville put up a hard but that could have changed the re-

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bon, Smith, Fitzgerald, J. Bailey, Baumgardner, McMillen. Smethtruzzi, Barr, Lopus.

TD's-Gustafson 2, 'R. Shirey. 2, Lopus, D. Shirey, Stickles, Ex-Subs: Warren-Terry, Wright, tra points-all on kicks by Bean.

fore houses for our small	J	
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First downs	8	16
Yds. scrimmage	106	468
Passes Atl.	28	6
Passes Com.	7	1
Yards passes	105	30
Passes intercepted	1	6
Penalties	0	6
Yards penalties	0	40
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Rosequist.		

Archers Roaming Maze, 210-190-195 - 598; C. Archers Roaming Maze, 191-185-163-540; Woods in Search Of Antiered Deer Drakes lost two games by narrow margins, but piled up enough

all Pennsylvania hunting grounds with 172-165-207-544. have been thrown open to bow and arro v enthusiasts. A prediction that at least £100

bucks would be killed during the two-week season ending October 27 came from Thomas D. Frye, ex-1 ecutive director of the State Game Commission. Only five deer were killed last

vear when bow and arrow hunting was limited to two small tracts in R Juliano 171-181-151-502 Forest and Sullivan counties. Eow and arrow hunters may kill J. Thomas 206-196-179-581

one legal antiered deer. The R. quarry must be a buck with two or more points to one antler. The archers must possess a reg-

ular hunting license costing \$3.15 E in addition to a special \$2 archery heense authorized by the 1951 general assembly.

Warren High 2nds

Warren High Seconds are playing a Bradford Jayvee eleven on J. War Memorial Field this afternoon K. in an effort to avenge an earlier 20-7 setback handed them by the P Baby Owls on September 24.

Coach J. B. Leidig and his squad were already turning their heads or last Saturday's loss, when they reported on the drill field at 1:30 today to start prepping for next Friday night's invasion of Ridg-

PRO GRID SCORES Los Angeles 27, Detroit 21.

N. Y. Giants 28, Chicago Cards

Chicago Bears 24, N. Y. Yanks

San Francisco 28, Pittsburgh

Steclers 24. Cleveland 45, Washington 0. Green Bay Pachers 37, Philadel-

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Indians and Bosox Folded, So Ends With Largest Yanks Won on Force of Habit BY RAPBY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

YEW York-(NEA)-When the Indians were presented with their golden opportunity, television's Dizzy Dean bet that they would win nine of their last 13, The Cleveland club bagged only four. The Tribe had taken 16 of

17 from the Tigers, yet dropped four of the last five to Detroit. Previously the Indians broke the backs of the Red Sox when Mike Carcia and Early Wynn copped a double-header. The Bosox folded in their finest fashion, winding up sloughing off five to the Yankees, running a losing streak to nine, snapped only by the final bell.

So the New York Americans more or less backed in, won from force In the end, however, it was the solid pitching of Raschi, Reynold.

and Lopat that made it three in a row. The erstwhile Bombers turned in more shutouts than any other two ball clubs combined-24. Allie Reynolds alone had seven, or as many as the entire Eoston staff, and two were no-hitters. Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat had four each. The only other pitchers with that many were Bob Feller and Bobby Schanz, the Athletics' little left-hander, who troubled the

TOE DI MAGGIO, in what may turn out to be his last campaign, fell off in hitting, but his brilliant defensive play held the Yankee cutifield together. Larry Doby of the Indians had a miserable season in center field, and Dom DiMaggio of the Bosox is the only other AL

player of this key position who can be compared with his big brother.

Cil McDougaid, 23, jound the long list of Yankee dependables.

In Phoenix in the spring, Rogers Hornsby told Casey Stengel, "You've got to find room for this kid because he'll make it." The Rajah had McDougald in 1950 in Beaumont. Three youngsters who weren't even on the coster figured prominently in the Yankees' latest success, the others being Mickey Mantle, 19, and Tom Morgan, 21, who developed into an excellent spot pitcher

Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto went practically all the way to contribute generously to the flying of another pennant in the Bronx. Despite the hard, cold facts, the Yankees had it in the pinches When it was Cleveland they had to beat, they whipped the imma When it was the Red Sox, they o' red the Red Sox.



Match results: Lions 3, Badgers

1; Foxes 3, Cougars 1. Best ceries: P. Lauffenberger, Badgers, 210-190-198 — 598; C. J. Jamieson, Foxes, 167-181-176-

CONEWANGO CLUB

lumber in a third scrap to gain an even split on match points with Harrisburg, Oct. 15-P-Some the Schindlers in a Conewango 4,500 modern Robin Hoods are ex- Club tenpin league scrap Friday pected to stalk deer beginning night. Schindler hit 213-165-176today in the first season in-which 554, while Yerg led the Drakes

MIXED LEAGUE

Match Results Benson's 1, Farynowski's 3. Ladner's 2, Johnson's 2. Lawson's 1, Thomas' 3.

Willard's 4, Waxman's 0. Best · Series M. Lawson 137-146-206-489

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the company's stores is a hand- parked perpendicularly to the bowman or gunner, may hunt for some blue poster saluting the progress of the Keystone State, and listing an impressive array of Williams had brought there to be anticriess deer license costing \$1.10 products grown or manufactured wrecked on previous occasions. from a county treasurer or the in Pennsylvania which are on sale He had equipped Servis with an Department of Revenue, at Harin the store. Trade names that unusually speedy sedan, stripped are household words appear more for the event, and greater speed than forty times in the grocery- than ever before was attained by resided upon or immediately adhousehold goods category, while the dare-devil in his trial runs jacent thereto. more than two dozen meat and around the track. He hit the ramp produce items are also named. at an estimated 50 miles an hour, The poster notes: "Your A & P completely cleared the bus and

Food Store distributes quantities the wrecked cars, turned completeof many products grown or pro- ly over in mid air 15 feet above cessed in this state. They are the ground, and laided with the available at your A & P because top of the car crushed into the they represent excellent values. ground, its wheels spinning above. ing requires that everyone own they also show that A & P wants. The crowd gasped as one person, both a "regular" hunting license. agriculture and business throughout the Commonwealth."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Fordham 35, Boston College 19. Temple 47, Albright 6. Villanova 41, Alabama 18, California 42, Washington State

Michigan State 20, Marquette Southern Methodist 27, Noire

Dame 20. Texas 9, Oklahoma 7. Illinois 41, Syracuse 20.

Georgia Tech 25, Louisiana Kate 7. Maryland 43, Georgia 7. Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 6 (tie).

Pice 21, Navy 14. College of Pacific 21, Clemson 7 Tulane 20, Holy Cross 14. Iowa 34, Pitt 17. Penn State 15, Nebraska 7. Kansas 26, Utah 7. Miami 7, Purdue 0.

Texas Tech 33, Texas Christian Duke 27, North Carolina State

Allegheny 20; Juniata 20 (tie) Clarion 13, Thiel 13 (tie). Edinboro 20, Indiana 20 (tie). Westminster 21, Bethany 7. Dartmouth 28, Army 14. Lehigh 9, Gettysburg 7. Bucknell 13, Kent State 7.

Penna. Sportsmen deer this year, the number or deer killed in Pennsylvania will jump Adopt Resolutions

then a pall of absolute silence

er than usual to extricate Servis.

quickly recovered and when he

'dead heads".

Harrisburg, Oct. 12-2-The leaders of Pennsylvania's organized sportsmen were on record today in favor of dos shooting following the annual buck season and opposing any open season. The directors of the Pennsyl-

vania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs voted down a proposed resolution suggesting a single season in which one deer of either sex opposition to this "extra" season could be killed by each licensed Bowmen are often complimented hunter. However, they supported and

sent along to the general membership meeting later today another resolution calling for the doe season to follow buck season—the but safety, also tact in approach? same as the State Game Commission planned for this December 14 wish to hunt. and 15.

The general delegates to the two-day annual convention were expected to take similar action on the resolution.

The federation, which claims more than 200,000 Pennsylvania hunters, fishermen and conservationists, is usually instrumental in Memorial Tournament with a the establishment of new game and 3 victory over George Bighar and fish regulations for the Com- of Oklahoma A. and M. College. monwealth.

unanimously r series of resolutions Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., protesting any letdown in the rigid and 7, in the final of the Women enforcement of the Common- Texas Open Championship. wealth's clean streams law. They also called for the defeat of a of Hot Springs, Ark., won th house bill giving communities a Ozark Open Tournament with two-year extension of state orders 205. to construct sewage treatment

Only 16 of the original 30 resolutions—the smallest number in Pittsburgh won the National AA many years were approved by the senior 30-kilometer walking chan directors in their screening ses- pionship in 2:32:15.

Other resolutions approved Reduction of the daily limit on

trout from ten to eight. The State Game Commission to added Jockey Club Gold Cup. keep the coon off the unprotected

olks who have classified ads.

Dickey-Ben Season Crowd of All Time

During the two-week period October 15 to 27, inclusive, exceptrecord Sunday afternoon with the ing the Sunday, archers may en-

largast crowd in attendance pre- joy a deer season all their own sent for the 160-lap, 50-lap and for the first time in 'ennsylvania. -Bafore going afield for an Octoand perhaps less commendable, ber buck hunt, each bow and arrecord was established by the row hunter must first own a "reg-'dead heads" stacked in rows ular" license, which costs \$3.15. along the railroad tracks and on He must also have a Special Archadjacent hillocks, while at 4:30 ery License and Archery Preserve p. m. no less than 84 of their cars Permit, which is a single license, were parked along Route 6 as a costs \$2.00 and is obtained from hazard to the heaviest Sunday the Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, if he wishes to hunt:

ity will be carried back to New arrow season or, (a) During the October bow and

Dickey-Ben Speedway at Star-

brick, established an attendance

crash diving events. Another,

Word of this well attended activ-

York state by the several hundred

visitors on the well-laden "rail

traffic seen in a long time.

from the train.

(b) In any open season in the rambling train" from Buffalo and special archery preserves located Rochester which passed the speed- in Forest and Sullivan counties. way while action was at its height. If the bow hunter wishes to Even the distance between the hunt antierless deer during the tracks did not hinder a wonderful "doe" season, December 14-15, in view of the hundreds watching either or both of the archery preserves he must have a regular Dean Layfield of Wellsville, N. hunting license, a Special Archery Y., well known in the stock car License and Archery Preserve Perracing field, won the 100-lap race mit plus an antierless deer license and the \$600 prize. Paul Boyland for the county in which the preof Brocton, only two-thirds of a serve is located.

lap behind, was second and won Except as above defined, how \$400, while third place and \$250 and arrow hunters require only a went to Rod Williamson of Celor- current resident or nonresident on, close behind Boyland. A War- hunting license to hunt small game ren entrant, Wayne Cook, was or bears during the lawful open sixth. The management paid out season for such game species.

\$1,750 in award money.

A bow and arrow hunter may The winner of the 50-lap race kill one legal antiered deer, which A bow and arrow hunter may was "Buzz" Caprino of James must be a buck with two or more town, with Don Dale of Knox, Pa., points to one antier, in the statesecond. It was nip and tuck be- wide October season. He may not tween these two cars all the way, carry a firearm of any kind while One of his finest performances hunting with bow and arrow in in a long list of coming-out-slive the October archery season.

dare devil stunts was put on by Any person who desires to use Maxv Servis of Salamanca. Wil-bow and arrow during the "regliams Salvage Company had towed ular" buck season in December. to the speedway a huge old War-needs only his 1951 hunting h-Prominently displayed in each of ren City Lines bus which was cense. However, before anyone ramp, then on beyond the ramp antierless deer on December 14 and were piled several other cars which 15, he must purchase, also, ar pisburg, unless permitted by law to hunt without license on land

The section of the law which provides that certain farmers and landowners may hunt game with out the usual resident hunting license does not apply in the 1951 archery season. New legislation bearing on bow and arrow hunt then a pall of absolute silence and an archery license to hunt or settled over the spectators for kill antiered deer anywhere us some time; it required much long-pennsylvania during the October

He was knocked senseless, but season. There are no exceptions, The legislative act on bow and was seen walking around, a huge arrow hunting states that it shall cheer went up, even from the be unlawful, during the archery season for deer, to hunt for, kill Sunday's program closed the or attempt to kill any deer with Dickey-Ben Speedway for the 1951 any weapon other than a bow and season, but on Wednesday night arrow, or with any bow other than the drivers and other friends will a long bow controlled without the

be entertained by proprietors Ben aid of mechanical means, or with White and Dick Morrison at a any arrow with any explosive in farewell party in the Town Barn. the head or shaft. It is anticipated that, due the separate archery season for tremendously over that of 1950 when but five were killed by ar rows. Even with the increase in bow and arrow hunters, the Rob inhoods will probably reap more enjoyment and health benefit from their hunting expeditions than

they will deer. It takes skill and

plenty of woodsman's know-hov for an archer to bag a deer. Undoubtedly, many more arch ers than formerly will hunt this year on agricultural land. Some of the rural folk have expressed on their sense of sporting values It will remain for this year's ad vance guard to pave the way fo archers of the future by demon strating not only sportsmanship ing farmers on whose land the

WEEK-END SPORTS By The Associated Press

-Golf-

Fort Smith, Ark.-Frank Stran ahan won the annual Willar

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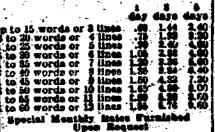
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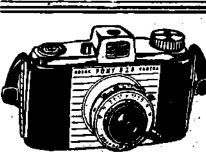
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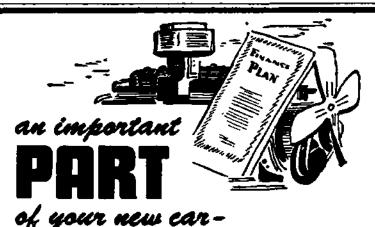
the district deputy grand master ward Voty; inside guardian, Richfrom Warren, came with his staff and Enos; outside guardian, Wayne to visit the regular meeting of Fay; chaplain, Leonard Schultz. Conewango Lodge, IOOF, and installed the following newly-elected

Noble grand, Stanley Pearson; rice grand, Harry Pearson; recording secretary, Chester Ander-Akeley; treasurer, Clarence Ake- War II.

noble grand, Howard Ramsdell and Kenneth Pearson; conductor, William Goldsmith; right and left supports to the vice grand, Charles Fox and James Prettyman; scene Russell, Oct. 15-Raiph Knupp, shifters, Elburn Briggs and Ed-

> At the close of the evening's business session, refreshments were served by the social committee.

Hundreds of U. S. airmen were son; financial secretary, James stationed in the Azores in World



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Another busy week-end for the mergency room at Warren General Hospital with many minor accidents requiring attention as well as cases involving surgery.

Eugene Berlin, 18, of Endeavor, remains as a patient in the hospital after having received extensive lacerations to his right foot, Friday afternoon, while at work in the plant of the Endeavor Lumber Company. It is reported that he stepped into a chipper at the lumber plant. He was brought to the hospital in the Sage ambulance,

Mrs. Alice Reading, 15 Terrace street, fell while walking on the street and fractured her left wrist. She was admitted to the hospital Friday night, but was discharged on Saturday.

A visitor to Warren, Thomas Couch, 13, of 601 Clearview avenue. Pittsburgh, suffered a fractured clavicle while playing football with a group of youngsters, Saturday, but was discharged after treatment.

Robert Atkins, 18, of 200 Main street, Clarendon, struck his left ankle with an axe, Saturday, while Final Rehearsal Of working on the Ricker oil lease at Brown Run, and was discharged after sutures were inserted.

Harry Brinkley, 32, of Clarendon, was treated and discharged At W. H. S. Tonight after suffering head abrasions and a finger fracture while at work, Saturday. Harry Johnson, 56, Clarendon

RD 1, was slightly injured in an automobile mishap on Route 6, west of Clarendon, at 8 p. m. Sunday. He suffered scalp lacerations, fractured-ribs, and was entered as a patient. Fred Reynolds, Warren RD 2,

was kicked by a colt, Sunday, suffering lacerations to his left lip. He was discharged after insertion of sutures.

surface-piercing peaks of the submerged mid - Atlantic mountain nesday evening. range, according to the National Geographic Society.

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'Ridin' High' to Be

Tonight the entire cast of the Cptimist-sponsored home talent revue and minstrel, "Ridin' High," will gather at the Warren High school auditorium for the final puttogether rehearsal. It will be at this rehearsal that the blackout skits, specialty acts, costumed singing and dancing chorus girls and the minstrel will acquire continuity to carry out the theme of the show, a transcontinental airplane voyage. "Ridin' High" will open to the public tomorrow night The Azores are among the few at 8:15 p. m. at the auditorium, with a repeat performance Wed-

> The revue of the show will carry the audience from New York to

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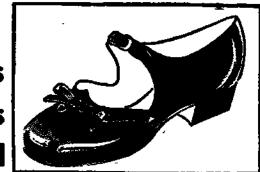
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songs from through the years. Richard F. Seward, the show director, will act as 'Mr. Interlocutor" and will be supported by Jim "Jerico" O'Donnell, Roger "Jambo" Thoma, Ernest "Ebenezer" Owen, Tony "Ambrose" Regina, Abe "Jo-

sephus" Schwartz and Spinner

minstrel will be the appearance of

The show will be accompanied

and Orrie Beebe at the organ. Tickets will be available at the door for both performances. Pro-Choir and the Optimist's Boys' and Erie.

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This forms the first act of the show. The second act is the stop derson of Sheffield are tenor solo-derson of the highlights of the Planning a Survey

ors for the Pennsylvania Gas Com- line next Summer. pany are scheduled to be working in the Corry district in the near future, laying out the right-of-way for a new main which will the Winter, it is not expected t Be In Dixie" and a host of other ceeds will go to the Warren Boy eventually run between Warren

> Starting earlier this Summer, employes of the Harford Brothers miles west of that community.

upon being laid, will bring the to tal up to 13 miles this Summer. Barring any serious disruption of the delivery schedule of pipe the PGC officials expect to receiv The Corry Journal says survey- the balance needed to complete th

> While the new main will mak a material difference on the sup have any great effect on th amount available here.

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